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P2INWARD MURDERS

WAR VETERAN NEXT TO WEEKS AS WAR CHIEF

Gets Senate O. K.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 14 .- [Spe-Monday, April 11.

in the meantime the president will ly after it assembles.

Assistant Secretaries Chosen. puring today's session the senate

Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright of New

fork as assistant retary of war. Eugene Meyer d New York 'as arector of the sar finance .cororth of Massa-



W. H. Joyce of as Angeles as a member of the federal farm loan

Lieut. Col. Gus-

ELIOT WADSWORTH. [Photo copyright Und. & Ungl.] we Lukesh to be a member of the stissippi river commission.

Col. Wainwright served in the world Far on the staff of the 27th division. east in 1870. Mr. Wadsworth is a room. etired business man and Red Cross official. Mr. Meyer was a director of

More Work for Senate.

ident of the United States Steel ened. poration, whom it was said Mr. ding wanted as chairman of the fered any appointment, but had come

ussed industrial questions.

As the shipping board members, Mr. nissioner; Robert Dean, former heral counsel of the shipping board; entative George Edmunds of masylvania, of the house committee merchant marine; former Senator rlain of Oregon; Charles Forbes Washington, builder of the great vdock in the Hawaiian islands; Secretary of Commerce Alexder Rear Admiral Benson, now n of the old board; Frederick on of Mobile, Ala., now a memof the board; William Allen of New int Marine association: Rear Ad-Harris, and T. McLane of Can-

evelt Man as Envoy? Valter Brown of Toledo, O., who was Roosevelt Republican and ent in the councils of the Bull se party, was a luncheon guest of

ected appointment of George Har-as ambassador to Great Britain found no objections raised. McCormick of Illinois re

from Chicago today and called This Is the Highest the White House. Consideration of William B. McKinley from

I Took Clara's Gun, Hamon's Widow Says

Ardmore, Okla., March 14.-The state rested its case today in the trial of Clara Smith Hamon, charged with having murdered Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from I.M. Wainwright Oklahoma and millionaire oil and raiload man.

> The defense, casting aside its right to make an opening statement to the jury, rushed through the greater part of its witnesses.

As court adjourned the defense in I)-President Harding informed a formed the court that Clara Hamon's mmittee of senators today that he sister and niece would precede the dedecided to call the Sixty-seventh fendant on the stand tomorrow, and agress into extraordinary session on with Clara's testimony the defense would rest its case.

Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, the widow, clad mulate his program of tax and in full mourning, took the witness adf revision and other domestic legis- stand today and testified that on two aton which he will recommend in his occasions she had visited the suite in m message to the new congress the an Ardmore hotel occupied by her husband and the defendant.

Tells of Visit to Hotel.

Mrs. Hamon spoke in a well modulated voice and answered questions quickly and decisively. She said that on one occasion she came to Ardmore and went to Hamon's and Clara's rooms at the hotel.

During the time Mrs. Hamon was on the stand, Clara Hamon watched her closely and listened intently to Mrs. Hamon's firm voiced replies to counsels' questions.

At only one point did the witness' voice quiver. That was when she began to tell of the rich lingerie and other apparel she found in Clara Hamon's In other similar statements Mrs. Ha-

mon frequently has broken down and cried. When her voice quivered today at this juncture counsel quickly stopped her and changed the subject. Mrs. Hamon said that she brought her daughter, Olive Belle, 11, from Chicago to play her violin at an entertainment.

Went to Rival's Suite.

She talked with her husband and later went to the rooms Hamon and Clara occupied. She said Clara came in and threw her

hat and gloves on the bed and ran out. Mrs. Hamon said she took a pistol from Clara's room on that occasion Mrs. Hamon said she saw her hus-

and in Chicago from time to time.

Clara in Hamon's room. viestant Episcopal bishop of New and Errett Dunlap, also a business as- size. fork, a nephew of Commander J. H. sociate, to clinch its presentation of This minute organism was removed Tainwright, U. S. N., killed in action alleged dying statements from Hamon from its natural gestative place by Dr. dent developed today into a death Galveston harbor in 1863, and a that the young defendant, with whom busin of J. M. Wainwright, killed in he lived here for several years, shot

Charge Threat to Widow.

he war finance corporation under the of two letters purported to have been the French army. Since that time sci-crossing was the wreckage of a buggy. written to Hamon by Clara Hamon, entists connected with the Rockefeller The injured man was taken to a and an alleged contract, in which the foundation have given but little infor hospital at Bourbon, Ind., where he When the committee, headed by Re- signer had released Col. Hamon from mation of the miniature chicken heart died Sunday morning without regainublican Leader Lodge, called on the all obligations "for relations heretofore which responded to the hand of science. ing consciousness. Examination at the resident, Mr. Harding requested that existing between us and claims for he senate remain in session tomorrow money," the state also sought, accordreceive and consider further appoint- ing to S. P. Freeling, state attorney there, which will include, he hopes, the general in charge of the prosecution, functioning and, disbarring accidents, clothing was wet. bers of the new shipping board. to show premeditation and that Mrs. will live and continue to grow indefi-The president received James A. Far- Hamon, the widow, had been threat. nitely.

record today bore a date line. One septic solution. From information obing board. But after the confer- was mailed from Kansas City, Mo., tainable, it was said, in this experi-[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

A C. Smith, former New York dock Commissioner: Robert Dean, former High Water Mark!

The Net Paid Circulation of the

Chicago the board; William Allen of New Sunday Tribune

Last Sunday exceeded

president. It is reported that Mr.

The president has sounded the Re
Michan members of the senate com
Mittee on foreign relations on his

Mittee appointment of George Har-

In Its History

THE PIGS IN CLOVER PUZZLE



HEART OF CHICKEN TAKEN FROM AN EGG "LIVES" EIGHT YEARS

New York, March 14.-One of the She said on the visit with Olive most remarkable experiments in the Belle, Hamon took her to the depot and put her on a train for Chicago an by artificial methods, it became known by artificial methods, it became known today, is the specimen of a chicken's The state's final effort today was heart extracted from egg in the eman attempt through Frank L. Ketch, bryonic state eight years ago, which former business manager for Hamon has not only retained the spark of life ie is a grandson and namesake of a and now administrator of his estate, but had grown many times its original

Alexis Carrel, noted surgeon, in Januiction with pirates off the Mexican him as he lay on the bed in his own ary, 1912, in an attempt to sustain its

Now the announcement comes from

Neither of the letters read into the regularly while cultured in an anti- the tracks. any scientists in his quest for the immortality of living tissues.

prize in 1912 in recognition of his sur-

YOUNG KAHN HIT BY AUTO; HE AND

Huntington, N. Y., March 14.-Gil- lier.

Station Crowd Sees Train Kill Boy After His Marble

In view of several men and women aiting for friends and relatives, John terday to recover his "shooter" and were bloodstains on the floor and walls form there, ran in front of a train yeswomen as they saw the train bearing adhered human hair. down on the boy were heard by the ennot stop in time to prevent the acciback to the cabin. These then circled valued at \$3,975 and \$50. They posed wife of the banker first saw the Indian phone pole in swerving to avoid a flour

RAIL "ACCIDENT" TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921.

but Which One?

STARTS MYSTERY

Warsaw, Ind., March 14 .- [Special.] -What first appeared to be a death resulting from a railroad crossing accimystery, in which even the identity of the dead man is in dispute.

A young man was found dying Sat urday night about fifty feet from the In 1914 Dr. Carrel was called to Eu-Pennsylvania railroad tracks at a cross-Through the reading into the records rope and entered the medical corps of ing just west of Atwood, Ind. At the hospital disclosed that the only wound was skull fracture, and that, though

The organism has been nourished horse harnessed to it as it stood across

Two Pals Are Missing.

the Mr. Farrell said he had not been April 8, 1915. It was written on the ment Dr. Carrel has gone further than friends, are missing. They are said to that on the left foot, and that the resemble each other to a remarkable right shoe was found nearby. degree. They are Virgil Decker, aged Dr. Carrel was awarded the Nobel 18, and Leroy Lovett, aged 20. Today day and, it is said, declared a blood a mother, brother, and two sisters stained coat found there had belonged identified the body as that of Virgil to his son. Decker. The brother is Fred Decker, with whom Virgil lived on a farm two Lovett, father of Leroy, is reported to the policies increased the sum to \$25, have told the police that the body was 000 for death by accident. This insur-GIRL NEAR DEATH that of his son. This contradicts ance was in four policies, all payable stories which he had told friends ear-

sion yesterday between young Kahn's and later to Atwood. The two left to- brother was found there. Fred Decker motorcycle and an automobile driven gether, Leroy having \$25 with him.

struck the automobile squarely in the struck the automobile broke down and the two Coroner N. B. Asni side, throwing the car on top of young obtained a buggy. Following the finding of the body an attempt was made Bourbon, Ind., tomorrow. to trace their movements from Friday night on.

Find Bloodstained Cabin.

During the investigation the tracks of the buggy, which it is said came Carpenter, 13 years old, of Kenilworth, off Fred Decker's farm, were traced playing marbles on the station plat- to a cabin on the Tippecanoe river, about a mile from the farm. There

made by a man with a shoe on his left with a subpoena."

THE WEATHER

BAROMETER

-Unsettled weather Tuesday, possibly showers: Wednesday erly winds Tuesday. shifting to north and north west Wednesday. Illinois — Unsettled

weather Tuesday. possibly showers in north and central por ions; Wednesday probably fair; cooler north and west portions.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

a. m. .38 | 11 a. m. .42 | 7 p. m. .
a. m. .38 | Noon . .45 | 8 p. m. .
a. m. .39 | 1 p. m. .47 | 9 p. m. .
a. m. .39 | 2 p. m. .52 | 10 p. m. .
a. m. .41 | 3 p. m. .56 | 11 p. m. .
a. m. .41 | 4 p. m. .59 | Midnight .
a. m. .41 | 5 p. m. .60 | 1 a. m. .
a. m. .41 | 6 p. m. .59 | 2 a. m. Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m. 47. Normal for the day, 34. Excess since Jan. 1, 682 degrees. Jan. 1, 682 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 140 inches.

there had been no recent rain, the The engineer of the freight train that in the cabin was wet, as if possibly a wrecked the buggy said there was no person with wet clothing had been

The authorities then recalled that the young man found dying near the rail-Two young men, the closest of road crossing had worn only one shoe, Samuel Lovett visited the cabin to-

Had Accident Insurance.

It was learned by the police the last

says he had just returned from Lar-That is the last definite trace of will, twenty miles away. He says he Coroner N. B. Aspinall of Marshall

> The case comes under his jurisdic-tion because death occurred there. Bourbon is in Marshall county. Finger prints have been taken at the cabin.

Fake Bailiffs Beat, Rob

terday to recover his "shooter" and and outside of the door of this cabin. trance last evening to the flat of shaded walks and drives, its isolated was killed. Screams of hysterical on a table was a blood stain, to which Joseph Shaddock, a jeweler, at 712 retreats, as well as "Stillness," the Sixty-ninth street, their 8 year old son, police to clean up the ward. down on the boy were heard by the end of the cabin to the river wife and her sister, fled with jewelry three Rivers, Quebec, where the young when their automobile struck a telegineer, who set his brakes but could were foot prints. These then circled valued at \$3,975 and \$50. They posed wife of the banker first saw the Indian phone pole in swerving to avoid a flour

STILLMAN WILL END SCANDAL IF

Wife Is Desperately The letters were printed anonymous Cabaret Head Taken Fighting Charges.

New York, March 14 .- [Special.]banker, who has brought suit for di- they were written. vorce against his impetuous and bewitching wife, "Fifi" Potter Stillman, involving her with the name of a half- this morning I found you your first loon at 745 West Taylor street, were breed Indian guide from the silent four and five leaf clover, which is secretly arrested last night in connec places of the north, and questioning enclosed. I have been trying all along tion with the recent Nineteenth ward the legitimacy of his 28 months old son, to find them to send in letters, but this the mysterious Guy Stillman, is report- has been the first, and it brings a vendetta killing of Paul A. Labriola. ed tonight to be frightened at the nine- great deal of courage and you, faith The arrests came after Detective days' wonder that his action has and hope.

For the auburn-haired beauty that he won in a tempestuous courtship in "Low courtshi 1901, the year she "came out" in so- and trust in God. The trouble with cock, are being sought. ciety, has determined to fight to the me was I lost faith in God, but you Several other winesses will be asked last ditch for her baby's sake at least. have given it back to me. Yours, ever to look at the suspects today. Will Fight for Boy.

Guy is all that she has left and for lated, is 'I love you.'" Guy and the Stillman millions she will fling all of the household to the winds

of the world. opening wedge for the determined rather discourages me.

the suit. To File Counter Charges.

If there is no halt in the court ac Mrs. James A. Stillman, will appear Plains tomorrow and force the fight of his client for the right to file an amended answer to her husband's suit.

wife's claim for \$25,000 counsel fees happening, it was disclosed today. and \$10,000 a month alimony, on the Robert Crain, a fishing erony of Mr. reason of taxes.

Mrs. Stillman In Lakewood, N. J.

dence has been a mystery ever since and their real names and indulge in the action was started, was found to much ridicule of the Republicans. day at Lakewood, N. J. She is stop. Among the Democrats on the invitalighest wind velocity. 19 miles an hour from ping at the Laurel-in-the-Pines with tion list was Senator Wolcott of Delatwo of her children and a nurse. One ware. On the night of the party, howof the children is the boy Guy, 26 ever, instead of Senator Wolcott, Senfoot, but none on his right. The bed months old, who, Mr. Stillman alleges ator Ball of Delaware, Republican, ap. in charge of the investigation by Chief in his complaint, is illegitimate.

> with a nurse. She had been seen dur. blundering secretary had mixed the ing the morning inspecting a railroad Delaware senators. time table.

Stillman has attracted considerable attention and so has the boy Guy. Mrs. Stillman has appeared in the dining room wearing the headdress which she has made distinctive in the past-a sort of bandana bound tightly around and two new cases of the deadly dis- suspects, but without success. The her head. She created a social sensa- ease which played havoc among sai- cabaret was recently bought by Ama-Virgil Decker carried \$14,000 life in- tion at her wedding in 1901 by wear- lors at Great Lakes Naval station in tuna, whose fortune is said to have miles southwest of Atwood. Samuel surance in case of natural death, but ing her wedding veil in that fashion 1918 were reported to the health degrown from nothing to thousands of instead of in the usual way.

Indian Head of Estate.

Fred Beauvais, the Indian, called by Mrs. Stillman an "Apollo Belvedere," Huntington, N. Y., March 14.—Giller.

bert W. Kahn, 18 year old son of Otto
H. Kahn, New York banker, and Miss

Virgil Decker had rented an auto in Virgil Decker last Saturday. Fred established as superintendent at Mal-Olive Crowe, who resides here, are Elkhart and had invited Leroy Lovett Decker did not appear at the railroad banne, the Stillman summer estate both unconscious as a result of coili- to accompany him to Warsaw, Ind., crossing for several hours after his in the Pocantico hills, near Pleasantville, N. Y. This is in the virgin wilderness where John D. Rockefeller is said to be critical. The motorcycle either of them. It is reported that the Mr. Stillman, it is said, has not visitcounty will conduct his inquest at ed this place for a year. There are

armed guards at the gates. The winding drive leads under giant trees. Seen in the distance, the house rises on a hill, forest rocked, lonely. Across big divide is the Rockefeller palace.

It is Beauvais, the six foot bronze giant of the wilderness, who is the cause pistols through a ruse gained entrance last evening to the flat of shaded walks and drives, its isolated war and Mrs. Hugh Last

IN AFFAIRS OF FIFI AND BRONZE GOD

journal, three months old, and projected into the James A. Stillman divorce case today.

Mrs. Stillman, and she said they had been stolen from her. Nothing was divulged by the society publication or by Mrs. Stillman to indi-James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire cate who wrote the letters or to whom

One letter read:

know it must be terrible hot for you were the actual slayers. Possibly, Mr. Stillman is afraid of around New York. Good luck, deardevelopments in the questioning of a romantic name signifying Beautiful himself, which had been planned for Flower'). Please save this one and tomorrow by Mrs. Stillman's attorneys. carry it in small envelope on you just fied them as two of the five men who

and ever- 'Awerie,' which, being trans- Arrested as Band Plays.

The other letter said:

The legal attack scheduled for to I had old — to talk to. It's queer, dancers. Before any one could intermorrow is an argument over \$10,000 but Mr. Blank seems to want me to go fere Sergt. Alcock, aided by Detective a month alimony and \$25,000 counsel to Canada and save money. I have Sergeants Charles Paldina and Patrick fees. This, however, was to be but the tried to get him to open out. It all O'Neill, placed their prisoner in an au-

woman. She has planned to have her "I came here for the children—gave The car stopped for an instant at husband asked about his alleged rela- up my whole life, and it's money again. the saloon of Compine, and he was tions with other women, a matter in- It gives me such a rotten feeling. If placed beside Amatuna. volving, it is said, a musician of note. it were just myself I'd go out like a Compine was taken to detention This would not be pleasant for a shot and have my wad and.... But home No. 1, and Amatuna to the deman securely seated in the highest the children bother me. After all they tective bureau. Later Compine was circles of society, as James A. Still- have their right to be fed and clothed brought back to the office of Chief of man, head of the great institution in their station. It puzzles me a lot, Dectectives Michael Hughes and was known as the National City bank, the "If he really cared for me he questioned by Chief Hughes and Chief

Rockefeller bank. So tonight it is re- wouldn't want me to go up and live of Police Fitzmorris. ported, he has backed up temporarily. in Canada with you for three months. But his friends say if he does halt the I don't understand, and it bothers me. divorce proceedings, that after the pub- He won't break with me for good- in the movements of the police, and no licity has died down, he will revive don't see it. It gets on my nerves, word was given out concerning any Lots and lots of Canadian love."

tion, John F. Brennan, counsel for STENOG'S 'BONER' before Justice Morschauser at White ROBS BURLESON FAREWELL OF JOY

Washington, D. C., March 14.-[Spemaking counter charges against him. cial.]—The going away party for Al-And at the hearing tomorrow, Mr. bert Sidney Burleson, retiring postmas-Sitliman's lawyers will combat the ter general, was spoiled by an untoward broke out following the election of

ground that his income has shrunk Burleson, got up the party, promising they could solve the murder of Labrifrom \$800,000 a year to \$220,000 by plenty of refreshment. The guests ola they would also be able to clear the were to be Democrats exclusively and slaying, a short time later, of Harry they were going to tell each other the Raymond. Like Labriola, Raymond Mrs. Stillman, whose place of resi- secrets of the Wilson administration was an ally of Ald. Powers.

peared. The Democratic high jinks of Detectives Hughes. Alcock declared Mrs. Stillman left the hotel about were called off and a purely formal din. he would be able to find the murderer noon today, leaving the children there ner was had. It turned out that a of Labriola.

During her stay at the hotel Mrs. MENINGITIS KILLS ONE, TWO MORE CASES DEVELOP am sure I have the right man."

One death from epidemic meningitis Hughes raided the Bluebird cabaret for partment yesterday.

depression, pains in the neck and back, and spasmodic muscular contractions. the mouth or nose. It attacks chil-The germ may enter the body through

dren, in most cases. Yesterday's victims, which bring the number for the year up to twentythree, were Jesse Remshaw, 4245 Wa- fortune in a crap game, but the police bash avenue, 10, and Dean Landras, 8 are dublous. They suspect some conmonths old, 208 South Lincoln street. nection between the fortune and the Anton Yzbki, 4445 Washtenaw avenue. Russo blackmailing machinations.

died of the disease. In 1920 epidemic meningitis killed United States. He is said to be a seventy-nine Chicagoans, thirty-four ward worker for Anthony D'Andrea, of them less than 6 years old.

Man Killed by Taxicab;

George H. Christie, 510 South Ashland streets. avenue, was killed last night by the Women in Flat of \$4,025 celebre of the suit, the father, it is taxicab of Albert Richter, 4733 North pating any new outbreak in the Nine Two robbers armed with automatic intimated by Mr. Stillman's papers, of Ashland avenue. Witnesses said the teenth ward. It was understood yes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law, 445 West and Ald. Powers enlisted with the Buena avenue, and after beating his Canadian lodge of the Stillmans' at and Mrs. Law's mother, were injured

STRANGE NOTES JAIL CAFE MEN HE CAN, REPORT New York, March 14.—[Special.]— ON SECRET TIP

as Jazz Blares.

Samuel ["Samoots"] Amatuna, Sicilian Beau Brummel and owner of the notorious Bluebird cabaret at Halsted and Taylor streets, and Frank [" Don "Dearest Honey: Since writing you Chich"] Compine, proprietor of a sa-

Sergeant Patrick Alcock, a close friend evoked and to be planning to halt any would paddle you around the lake. I through underworld channels that they

"Lots and lots of love, dear heart, whose names are known to Sergt. Al-

viewed the pair last night and identi-

The arrests created a stir in "Little Italy." Amatuna was seized in the Bluebird while a jazz band was blar-"I have to keep my head. I wish ing out music for a score or more of

tomobile and sped away.

statement that might have been made by Compine. Amatuna would not shrugs.

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE recog-

nized Amatuna as a suspect taken when Fred Russo, the giant gunman of last. It is believed his supposed con-Amatuna of being in the feud which Ald. John Powers.

The police have maintained that if

The city council has offered a re-

ward of \$5,000 for the capture of the slayers. Alcock Sure He Has Slayers. Detective Sergeant Alcock was placed

"I received my information from a source which I would never reveal." would not be worth a cent if I told. As it is, no one of the feudists suspects he would reveal any information. I

Shortly after the slaying of Labriola, The disease causes fever, extreme dollars overnight. He bought the place name, "Don Chich," means "The Duke." Both are well known figures

Amatuna Not a Citizen

According to some Amatuna won his

Amatuna is not a citizen of the but he cannot vote. Compine has received his first papers, the police say. but is also ineligible to voting. Ama-Others Hurt in Crashes tuna lives at 2027 Lexington street. Compine at Congress and Morgan

> terday an armistice had been declared, Police Told of Armistice.

An Italian well known in the ward politics walked into the office of Capt Patrick Kelliher, new commander of





"They've buried the hatchet." told the captain, referring to warring "They've promised to cut out the gun play. There will be no more killings. All they want now is peace."

sely—then told him: You go back and tell them they be ter raise the white flag. We mean busi

ness this time. the terrific force with which the police have gone after them since Friday night has put the fear of God into them. The man who gave me this in formation is reliable. He knows the situation and knows-what he's talking The resignation of Frank D. Richard-

Clean Up Ward, Powers Says. "I hadn't heard of this truce sincerely hope it is true." Ald Powers "I certainly don't want to see any more killings there. I have an appointment to see Capt. Kelliher to-

rrow morning about these matters. My idea is to go in there and simply clean out that district. I don't mean by a series of sporadic raids, but by steady every day action. I know just where the vicious places in the ward are the locations. I'm going to point them out to the police and ask that

I want the police to keep after this vicious element, to drive the thugs and the gunmen out as soon as they they show their faces in my ward, stay out of my ward and out of Chi cago. The right kind of action will do I'm going to cooperate with the police and get that action.

Raps Vicious Poolrooms.

We have not only political hatred and killing to fight in my ward. There pointee. berless hangouts for criminals of desperate characters, that en thriving for years. must be wiped out. Among these dives are a namber of rotten pool-rooms, where gambling has been con-revenue. He was special intelligence sistent and open. Here there congre- chief of the central district on Nov gate crowds of youthful desperadoes when he was appointed as dry chief to will go out and kill somebody to get

bation in the ward are numbers of mitted he was up against a hard propsaloons and coffee houses. Capt. osition in Chicago. Kelliher warned the proprietors yesterday that the first breach of any sort tempts had been made to "blackmail" traced to their places will mean the him and mentioned politicians alleged revocation of the licenses.

OVERLAND TRAIN GOES INTO DITCH; ONLY 3 INJURED

Racing toward Chicago at fifty miles an hour, the Overland Limited, a crack train on the Chicago and Northwestern road, went into the ditch twenty-six agreement miles east of Clinton, Ia., yesterday, cial agent of the intelligence depart-Three persons were slightly injured, ment, following Tatro's raid on the entente's newest occupations and de-George Lewis, conductor, and J. A. wholesale liquor house of Louis Stern Sandiland, baggageman, were cut and & Co. Three men arrested in the raid army. bruised. Mrs. L. G. Ogle, an invalid, were locked up at the South Clark en route to New Castle, N. H., suffered street station.

Just after passing Agnew, Ill., the them away. and baggage cars remained on the charge that he had "kidnaped" track, but the dining our and seven men, Richardson said he merely had and then would proceed to occupy Mu track, but the difficult of way. He have done in a case where his own men. Rayaria Racka Un L. The roadbed for nearly 1,000 feet was had made the arrests. torn up. Officials attribute the pas- Richardson went to Washington and sengers' escape to the fact the cars all a few days later it was given out the

The passengers were taken back to Clinton and came to Chicago over an-

UPPER SILESIAN **CONVICTS FIRST**

OPPELN, Upper Silesia, March 14.—
About 2,300 convicts who are serving sentences in Upper Silesian German and Polish jails will begin voting in Bayside, L. I., wife of an architect, de Today, France, having broken the Today, France the plebiscite today. Ponce, railway veloped the most direct testimony yet Versailles treaty, is trying to force employes, and government officials also offered as to the alleged misconduct of Bavaria to do her will, but we will see will begin casting their votes today by order of the interallied commission.

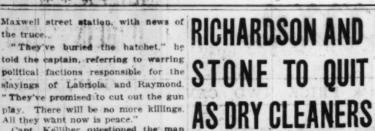
Mrs. Stoks.

Mrs. Matteossian said that on a May night in 1914 she saw Mrs. Stokes going

to reach the plebiscite area today from which was under her own at 13 East Germany with 300 convicts aboard. Thirty-fifth street. "I saw her enter-Extra guards from the French and the roof of the extension, where we sat Italian forces conducting the plebiscite about eight feet from the window of will guard the prisoners and as soon Mr. Wallace's rear room."

Negro Is Hanged by Mob

Tampa. Fla., March 14.-William funds for the operation of its departlate today after two deputy sheriffs is promptly found, according to a re had arrested him on a charge of making improper remarks to a young white day by Prof. David Friday of the Uni-



Later the captain said: "I believe Await Administration's New Appointees.

supervising prohibition agent in



nue in Washingon March 27, Richardson announced yester-The change in administration, he intimated, was the cause. He

Charleston, S. C., the latter part of this week," he said, "On my return I will tender the commissione

my resignation. Coincident with Richardson's state ment, Ralph W. Stone, federal prowas anxiously waiting to turn his office

"I can't quit too soon," he said. Succeeded Maj. Dalrymple.

It is expected Richardson will go

of 17 and 18 years, who, when they succeed Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, who re have no money, will not work, but they signed Nov. 1 last. Richardson's success in the Michigan rum raids and at other outside point was declared exceptional, but he ad-

> About a month ago he charged atto be high up in the "whisky rings He charged they had "threatened to without proper cooperation," and said the police refused to enforce the law.

Clashes With U. S. Agent.

Recently Richardson had a diswith Joseph Tatro, a spewas informed Richardson had taken

matter had been settled amicably.

OIL MAN'S NAME

New York, March 14 .- [Special.]-TO CAST VOTES The trial of the W. E. D. Stokes' di. nich and all of Bavaria, but we won't The trial of the W. E. D. Stokes' divorce case today was partly taken up with argument as to the admission of testimony involving Edgar T. Wallace, the right to keep our civilian guards.

Mrs. Matteossian said that on a May will give up a single rifle." A heavily guarded trains is expected at 13 East Thirty-fifth street. into the sleeping apartment of Mr. Wal-The convicts will vote in the Oppeln ing it half a dozen times." Mrs. Matrailway station, where the waiting teossian said. "It was very warm. My toom has been made into a prison. husband's brother and I went out on nonfulfillment of her reparations ob

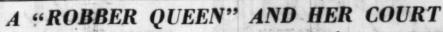
Michigan "Broke" Oct. 1

MALLORY quality satisfies critical men. The price satisfies economical men See the New Spring Styles at the

Mallory Hatter's in your town

FINE HATS

for Insulting White Girl Oct. 1, 1921, Michigan will be without was lynched by a ments and institutions unless some mob near Eagle Lake, in Polk county, way to raise approximately \$6,000,000 in the wan of the centar a still, with a mob near Eagle Lake, in Polk county, way to raise approximately \$6,000,000 in the wan of the centar a still, with a mob near Eagle Lake, in Polk county, way to raise approximately \$6,000,000 in the wan of the centar a still, with a mob near Eagle Lake, in Polk county,





The woman, Mrs. Marie Dooley, boasts she was "queen" of the robber band of which the men were the members. The men, left to right, are Walter Cartright, Charles Cummings, Ollie Beeman, and George hibition director for Illinois, said he Baker, alias Richmond. Arrest failed to dim their smiles. They specialized in robbing tea stores, according to their confessions to the police, and are blamed for thirty-two such raids. The woman says she never par-ticipated in a robbery, but "helped in other ways." She says her husband knew nothing of the band or her [TRIBUNE Photo.] crime career.

back into the department of internal REICHSTAG BOWS TO BAVARIA AND **DEFIES ENTENTE**

Shelves Allied Order to Disarm Militia.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, March 14.-The German mention his name prominently in a divorce action." In a later interview government today bowed its head be-

he announced he was "sick of attempting to enforce the liquor laws without proper cooperation," and said the police refused to enforce the liquor laws without proper cooperation," and said the police refused to enforce the liquor laws and tweaked the noise of the entente of 20,000 gathered near. All business was suspended for the day. and other civilian military organiza tions which, according to the allied order, becomes effective tomorrow. will bring suffering to 8,000 women and The order was shelved by the reich

> massmeetings met in protest over the clared in favor of retaining the "illegal The reichstag took up and then side An hour later Tatro tracked the proposed action despite reports which were circulated through

hit a defective rail. The engine In reply to the intelligence agent's tended occupying Frankfort within a day or two if the law were not passed day or two if the law were not passed

Bavaria Backs Up Leaders

Bavaria is solidly behind Premier IS INVOLVED IN varia," today informed me in the reichstag lobby that Bavaria would go nounced today. STOKES DIVORCE to any extent rather than yield to the entente demands.

Protests to League. BERLIN, March 14.-The government has addressed a note to the sec retariat of the league of nations pro testing against the penalties being enforced by the entente for Germany's

our entire country occupied before we

Neighbor Spoils This

Man's Dream of Wealth

Unless It Raises Funds

Lansing, Mich., March 14.—After
Get. 1, 1921, Michigan will be without whom he confided. Prohibition agents
whom he confided. Prohibition agents

The street Chicago, Illinois.

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The street Chic Dominick Forte, 10020 Wentworth Vol. LXXX. Tuesday, March 15. No. 63. whom he confided. Prohibition agents raided Forte's home and found built in the wall of the cellar a still, with a Zones 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily 312.00.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

COBLENZ - Official reports show that fifty-seven divisions of Russian in Chief of Detectives Hughes' office troops are massed at strategic points yesterday and smiled with pride at a along the western frontier with heaviest concentrations opposite Vilna and

BERLIN-German monarchists at-BERLIN-German monarchists attempt to stage demonstration on anni-into the faces of the proprietors of versary of Kapp revolution, but muster about thirty-two stores during the last only 300 strong.

DUBLIN.-Six Irishmen convicted of Marie Dooley, wife of Walter Dooley violence against crown forces are ex- of 9140 Crandon avenue, boasted she ecuted in Mountjoy prison with crowd was the "queen of the holdup gang." LONDON-Leon Trotzky will block ade Kronstadt despite the fact that this

children in the island citadel of Petro-BERLIN-German government bows signed Farrell and his squad to round to Bavarian militants and the reichstag up the men who were robbing the shelves the allies' order to disarm the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea com-

AVIATOR TAKES ETHER; REGAINS LOST SPEECH

Boston, March 14.-Administration of bureau she threw her arms about his von Kahr, who is being halled as a ether to Ernest Young, former British neck and kissed him. leader against the entente. George aviator, who is detained here pending during a tea store holdup on Feb. 16," Heim, head of the people's party and an investigation by immigration offi- she told the detectives. president of the peasants' league, who is called the "uncrowned king of Bavaria," today informed me in the his lost power of speech, it was an- and the boys." After being shot down in a plane be

"We will let the entente occupy Mu- speechless. He subsequently recovered the use of his tongue while in a Dr. Albert Murphy, attached to the medical staff at a Long Island institu tion conceived the idea of ether treat ment after he had learned some of Young's history. Young began to talk as soon as he came out of the ether

Life Lost, Homes Damaged, in California Deluge

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14 .- One life was lost and considerable prop ended today after deluging southern California for three days.

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Maurice L Rothschild

WOMEN EXPERTS HOLD STAGE AT WANDERER TRIAL

atmosphere to Judge David's courtroom yesterday as witnesses and attorneys entertained the spectators with a spirsquesion of Carl Wanderer's mental attainments.

Attorney W. D. Bartholomew for the lefense announced just before adjournment that he had virtually finished his Witnesses for the state will be placed on the stand today. Dr. Florence M. Fowler of the paycopathic hospital and Dr. James Whitney Hall, for the last six and one-half

nesses. Both testified Wanderer was Mrs. Irene Lefkow, of counsel for Wanderer, conducted the examination of Dr. Fowler. Mrs. Lefkow wore a

natty blue serge suit with a corsage of at the time he is alleged to have murdered his wife and the 'ragged stran-

ger'?" she asked.

ROBBERS' QUEEN

AND 4, TRAPPED,

Four "hardboiled" young men stood

dark, snapping eyes. The men, accord-

two months. The young woman, Mrs.

Mrs. Dooley and the last of the band,

Walter Cartwright of 6420 South Pe-

oria street, were taken into custody

earlier in the day at Sixty-first and

Halsted streets by Detective Sergeants

Farrell, Smith, Shea, Welling, Essig.

pany's stores. Three of the men. Ollie

Beeman, George Baker, alias Richmond, and Charles Cummings, a for-

mer policeman, were caught last week.

Then the detectives located Mrs. Dooley. They followed her yesterday

When Mrs. Dooley was brought face

Value vs. Price

Clothes for Spring

forget service.

year from now.

to face with Beeman at the detective

Personal atten-

tion - careful

service -

money back if

you want it.

o a rendezvous with Cartwright.

Five weeks ago Chief Hughes as-

and Piper.

GLORY IN RAIDS

"I think he is insane," said Dr. "You have had a lot of experience with insane patients, have you not?" Dr. Fowler smiled. "Well, yes," she said. "I've had about 15,000 cases."

voices from his ear	ly boyhood.
OCEAN STEAMS	HP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
MONTSERRAT	New York
ROUSSILLON	New York
COLOMBIA	Manila
VAUBAN	
Salled.	Port.
AQUITANIA	Southampton
OSCAR II	

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14. President Harding told senators hould call the sixty-seventh congress into extraordinary session on April 1 sion tomorrow to receive additional ap ments which he hopes will include members of the new shipping board.

Secretary Denby said today that he had not considered the problem uniting the divided fleet in the Pacif nor would he comment on the red tion in British naval estimates beyond expressing the hope that the Amer ican navy building program would not

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway company was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to years president of the Medical Insan the interstate commerce commission to ity commission, were the principal with issue and hold \$1,440,000 of general nortgage bonds and \$416,000 of first and refunding mortgage gold bonds.

were definitely abandoned by congressional leaders. It was agreed that an anti-dumping bill and a bill changing "Do you think Wanderer was insane the basis of valuation from foreign to domestic should be approved.

> Appointment of a committee to investigate irregularities in the compilation of foreign trade statistics nounced by Secretary of Commerce

> His Verses Laughed At, Takes Poison, Leaps in Bay San Francisco, Cal., March 14.-Because the verses of George Redman of South an Francisco aroused naught but laughter and ridicule, he

drank poison today and leaped into the Pacific ocean, the police declared.

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uine all-wool value-clothes that will con-

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INGER BROUGHT NOON - DAY FOREST APOLLO TO STILLMAN'S Gather Here Each Week Day

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witness is Arthur Chandonnet Grandmere, a small town thirty distant from Trois Rivieres in

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sems playing in places 1,000 miles

Fred Suddenly Important.

who were already employed

both being about thirty miles

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the Stillman case. He is the man

rought them to New York in Jan-

staying to act as interpreter

fou will learn nothing from me and

Viltle from anybody else in Trois deres," said Lajoie with a some-

mused smile. And his prophecy calized until the sympathies of

French district. A bit of old ce stretches into the north woods

with this town as its central

The town names of La Tuque, mere, and Grandes Piles are

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meh and a remarkably pure ach is spoken by all the inhabita sood three-quarters of whom no other language. The town sed three centuries ago by the ch voyageurs, who sailed on the St. Lawrence, and umbia the site of the town e double forked estuary of St Maurice, the smaller river island. The voyageurs, believing two rivers, named Three Rivers the natural phenomenon. into the St. Lawrence is split onola

Be Hayes Fixes Penalty for All Jags at \$50

suilty in his court of being of costs. The announcement

ce Sets the Clock

Ahead for the Summer IS, March 14 .- France will enwhen the clocks will be adour until Oct. 18.

OUTDOOR LIFE DREW STILLMANS TOGETHER



ant in the pending divorce suit And Stillman against Mrs. "Fift" MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER. Tale Tuque, 100 miles north of Mrs. Potter was at the height of her man, sits in his humble This photograph was taken when Table d'Hote \$1.50 without understanding very career as the young and beautiful wife of one of New York's young and his son in the Stillman combe laments the first contact millionaires. the virtuous Beauvais family with

Pipe Organ Concerts daily by 1 was Arthur Dufresne, proprietor WILLIAM E. TYSZKO ALEX KAMINSKY W. Canadian woodsman, who told Violin Soloist W. TERUNE COTTESPONDENT TERUNE COTTESPONDENT HUSH SCANDAL IF HUSH SCANDAL IF HE CAN, REPORT

referee in the Stillman di- Wife Is Desperately Fighting Charges.

frested north country. He is guide spring out of his cance and walk public by profession and was emoved on the Stillman estate in 1917, becoming an observer of the in-in the great court fight that will event-ust of that summer on which the

No one can say just what the haby Guy looks like, whether he has his ents from the small hamlets of mother's piquant features, his grandre, Grandes Piles, La Tuque, mother's "cameo-like" nose, or wheth-Gran Danse, went through Trois er another racial strain predominates. es in January bound for New The law will look after him well. His and very much mystified by the legitimacy is assumed until his illeor dramatic twist in their humis established by great evidence and beyond a reasonable doubt

Guide Also Has Vanished. Beauvais has disappeared. He pany things of expiting incidents months ago and gave a deposition for "Stillness," the Stillman estate, summers before, and of the aflexible to the naming of Fred when wanted. Since that time the atavais, their comrade, as co-re-ident in the Stillman case. able to find him and it is feared that able to find him and it is feared that

the other side has spirited him away. Most of it went in one ear and The fatal beauty of the Potters—this out of the other," said Dufresne. Is a tradition in New York and New by were vague about the affaironly that Fred Beauvais has ignored an importance they could not be restand. They told me how he like? What they told me how he like? What they could not be restand. They told me how he like? Here is the best description obto 'Stillness' in the early sum- tainable:

Hair with tints of auburn. The They said he came from far north strands have retained most of their ec on a canoe and was hungry brilliance, giving a kenna tone. Eyes penniless when he drifted down of hazel. Her profile is distinctly St. Maurice river one day and Grecian. Her nose is straight, not too and on the Stillman grounds.

long, not too short. Her coloring is walked up from the river to rich. Her figure is of medium height. use and applied for a position as
she has always been exquisite in
le. He was successful and imdress, and when clinging clothes were ely took his place among the in vogue she was decidedly statuesque men of mixed race and fine Her fondness for outdoor life gave her ige of the secrets of the Canad- a beautiful and distinctive coloring.

Her social life since her marriage has been subdued and exclusive. She alike in looks, temperament, tastes, much I want to see you. But you

unt as a handsome six-footer of un- than other women of society. The Stillman estate, which this cor- play tennis at Newport, but of later ica, James A. Stillin ondent will visit tomorrow, is years she has confined her tennis to her private courts. During the sum- what would it bring? was of La Tuque and Grandes Piles mer at Three Rivers, Que., she has towns are the nearest rail- things primitive.

fied in her marriage.

wedding in part as follows: "There have been few more notable

n it is a different story. From en ice of the St. Maurice river weddings in New York society than "-if the ice holds. From that which took place yesterday afternoon (June 3, 1901) at Grace church. owed partly by sleigh and partly It was that of Miss Anne Urquhar Potter and James Alexander Stillman en it is remembered that the In- Miss Potter is the daughter of James witnesses whose testimony before
Brown Potter, and Mr. Stillman is
W York lawyer are the foundation the son of James Stillman, the banker the son of James Stillman, the banker.

Outdoor Wedding Indoors.

"Long before the hour set for the ceremony the narrow street was crowded with carriages and a great ecret is well guarded by nature. throng attracted from the shopping

"Miss Potter, belonging to the coterie of society known as 'the Tuxedo set,' and she and Mr. Stillman both being adepts in open air sports, the church was made to represent a forest dogwood in full bloom, snowballs, wild James Brown Potter." The Potters violets, daisies, and fruit blossoms. and Stillmans were forgetting the Sheaves of wild flowers trained along mother, but was "Fifi" forgetting? pews in the nave of the church.

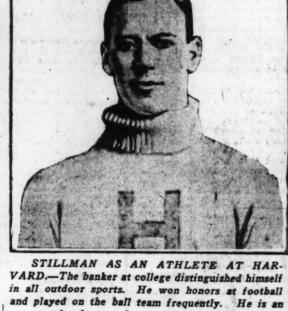
chiffon and point lace. Her veil was returned from her social and stage trifastened with a diamond tiara, which umph in Europe and landed in New went all around the confure. This York to fill a vaudeville engagement was surmounted by a straight spray of diamonds on the summit of which At this time the newspaper world was was a great uncut emerald. The bride startled by a reunion between the has always worn her hair in the fash- stage mother and the rich society ion of the thirteenth century and this daughter. quaint and gorgeous ornament gave her picturesque style of beauty a me-

dieval effect.
"The service was read by Bishop Henry C. Potter, the great-uncle of the bride. A reception was held at the residence of Bishop Potter and Mrs. Potter at 10 North Washington

Mother, a Beauty, Too. And her mother before her. Here was fire and charm, too. This is one description of Mrs. James Brown Potter, who, in her time, had a divorce tragedy and who became a rebel-the picture of the mother twenty-one years

She is as willowy as a reluctant maidenette, and as cream-skinned and ward Hayes of the Chicago smooth as an eighteen-year-older. Her face looks no larger than the dear that beginning today all men ulity in his court of being and disorderly" will be fined costs. The announcement I must chronicle a huge black hat, after twenty-two defendants with enormous feathers, that made her with being intoxicated had features look like tuppence ha' penny, and her hair like burnished gold. Her dress was er-er-green and black, foulard silk. . .

I felt as though her eyes. should catch fire and burn up." It was said of mother and daughter, back in 1907, at the time of their re-union after an estrangement of ten years, that they were "very much



expert polo player and an enthusiastic yachtsman.

STILLMAN AS A GOLFER.—Stillman is an enthusiastic golfer either at luncheon or at No. 3 Washand his friends say he is expert with the wooden club as well as the irons. ington square, where Mrs. Potter was

Mrs. Potter's.

radiated happiness.

Overwhelmed With Joy.

Mrs. Potter, the mother, was "hap- at the band stand in Central park tothe St. Maurice river. The two reverted to her love for the woods and pily divorced" from the man who op- morrow at 11? If you will, please wear posed her satisfying her passion for Mrs. Stillman's love of outdoor life the stage. She had turned her back Mrs. Stillman's love of outdoor life the stage. She had children to the stage and forest environments was exempli-upon society, upon friends, upon her The meeting was as dra daughter "Fifi," and had achieved thing could be off stage. The New York Times described the great success on the stage throughout the world.

The elder Stillman had been reported in a driving rainstorm. Mrs. Potter, acted before the emperor of Japan. King Edward of England, then the Prince of Wales, had been linked with her social triumphs. She had been for

Longed For Her "Fift."

But there had been all the while one pang of regret in her heart. She had been separated from her daughter. Fiff," now Mrs. Stillman. Her former husband, James Brown Potter, a nephew of Bishop Henry C. Potter, had seen to that. He had reared her at he had seen her married to James Stillman, the younger, and he had seen that the ne ferred to the bride as "the daughter of

The Stillmans, at any rate, thought The bride wore a gown of white she was forgetting, until Mrs. Potter under William Morris at \$3,000 a week.

It seems that on this opening vaudeville night Mrs. Potter received in her dressing room a note which made her laugh and cry. Her face was flushed

and re-read this note: "Dear Mamma: I want to see you so much. You must know how very

and her hands trembled as she read

Railway Men

A SPECIAL pile pulling device on a Brownhoist locomotive crane is one picture that is interesting Railway men. Coliseum Ball Room **Spaces 231-4**

was still Miss Fift Potter, riding her favorite mount. ter was crying and others in the car attempted to console her.

staying with friends.

is a lover of outdoor life, and en-

joys all sports. Her favorite recre-

ation is horseback riding. The pic-

ture shows her in the days when she

Elder Woman Quits Stage. It was not long after this, in fact, on

health was broken, that the critics two of these orchids over your heart. had not been as kind as in former The meeting was as dramatic as anyhing could be off stage.

Mrs. Potter, accompanied by her

Mrs. Potter, accompanied by her this country, sometimes at the St. maid and a friend, drove into the park Regis hotel in New York City, and to have offered her sums, varying up wearing a tight raincoat, got out alone, casional role of patron at New York to \$250,000, if she would quit the stage, silent and pale, and walked along the charity affairs, and has become reconbut she had declined. She had toured East Mall. Soon there tripped out of ciled to some of her old society friends, the world with Kyrle Bellew. She had another automobile a woman with a but accounts differ as to how far exacted before the emperor of Japan. young face and eager brown eyes like tends her reconciliation with the Stillmans, other than the daughter.

The "background" for the two wom en of this tale is New Orleans. Cora As the two met the daughter ran Urquhart Potter was one of the fairest into her mother's arms, Mrs. Potter of the society buds of the old Creole crying "Fifi, Fifi!" and the daughter city. Mrs. David Urquhart, grand mother of Mrs. Stillman, was a noted beauty also. The Urquharts in their They stood there that way in the day entertained in a big home on St.

rain, crying and talking and laughing. Charles avenue.

for fifteen minutes. When they emerged they were all wet, but with queen from this family long ago. They arms about each other's waists they were related to Mrs. Carolin-On the way to the Plaza hotel, where college of Tulane university, The they had luncheon together, Mrs. Pot- present home of the family is an old



Contrast tan Stetsons

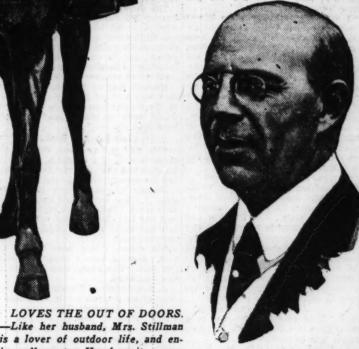
YOU know how well Stetson hats wearyou can't seem to wear them out. Our new spring MLR Stetsons are as stylish as they are good. Contrast tan is the \$Q new color scheme.

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MRS. JAMES A. STILLMAN .- From her latest photograph.



JAMES A. STILLMAN. From his latest photograph.

mansion that occupies a square in the After the marriage of Cora Urquhart to James Brown Potter, the Urquhart

"I don't need comfort," she retorted. bank in New Orleans failed. A story
"I am the happiest woman in the is told that while creditors were standworld. Let me cry. These are tears ing in front of the closed doors a mes of joy."

Sage came to the banker announcing that another daughter, an invalid for years, was dying on the plantation

home of the family. The father forgot the bank and his dying. A river steamer was at the wharf near by. Urquhart climbed into

her retirement from the stage.

went into seclusion and refused to trip to the steamer. The child used without seeing her father.

Cora Potter fancied that her husgone to the aid of her father in his trouble, and thought that they held

defy her husband and all his family, S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., finally forsaking them for the stage. said cabbage, for which the farmer of started the guests at a brilliant dinner party given by Secretary of the Navy \$140 a ton and Mrs. Whitney in Washington when

of the mystic yearnings that had come rates.



man summer home is located, near members of the "Irish republican army," were the last to die.

by the fable and folk lore atmosphere at what hour they would die of her plantation home in the south.

Only priests and prison offici alleged action of the daughter in seeking the friendship of the mystics of this continent, the Indian guide of the upon the jail gate, and shortly after-

SHIPPERS SAY FREIGHT RATES MUST TAKE DROP

Resolutions calling for modification of prevailing "prohibitive freight rates," were adopted last night at the closing session of the national shippers' creditors. He saw only the child all-day conference at the Congress

a hack and ordered the driver to take ing rule of the transportation act. A Boss, grocer, 3203 Broadway, who him to the river.

Second resolution asked the commission charged that Wieland had stolen the It was not long after this, in fact, on and ambitions."

It was not long after this, in fact, on and ambitions."

It was not taken part in public ventures, and ambitions."

It was not long after this, in fact, on the daughter "Fifi," was happily married to the wealthy than other women of society.

It was not long after this, in fact, on the foreign about by the was trying to run away on the time of her reconciliation and the fifth that Mrs. Potter and ambitions."

It was not long after this, in fact, on the daughter "Fifi," know how you were hedged about by persons who wouldn't let you do what the other women of society.

It was not taken part in public ventures, and ambitions."

It was not long after this, in fact, on the river.

The creditors saw him. They then the reconciliation that the ordered the driver to take him to the ordered the driver to take him to the ordered the driver to take and ambitions."

It was not long after this, in fact, on the river.

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The creditors saw him. The the same in the call and the commission to the river.

> American Farm Bureau association, representing 1,500,000 farmers, said it costs as much to ship a bushel of corn him in contempt. From this seed grew from Omaha to New York as the farmthe rebellious thoughts that led her to er gets for it on the Missouri river. It was during this period that she, his state receives \$3.50 a ton, retails in Chicago for 7 cents a pound, or about

> she recited to them "'Ostler Joe," the Chicago Great Western railway, and idents' committee on public relations Longed for a Hindu.
>
> In London, long afterward, she told of the roads must precede cutting of

> > Birds Are

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wait to move in. And such pretty

homes. My! You don't want to

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IN DUBLIN ENDS WITH BLOODSHED

Six Executions Followed by Night Attacks.

BULLETIN.

DUBLIN, March 14 .- (United News.)-Armed men attacked a party of raiding Black and Tans in Brunswick street late tonight and in the battle that followed three civilians were killed and five Black and Tans wounded. The barracks on Great Branswick street were bombed and one civilian was in-

BY JOHN LESTER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, March 14.—Six young Irishmen were hanged in Mount Joy prisen this morning for violence against crown forces. Double executions took place at 6, 7, and 8 o'clock. and before daylight a throng of relatives and friends gathered at the jail gateway and later thousands of sympathizers joined in their prayers for the passing souls.

Hymns were sung frequently and the music was heard plainly in the cells of the condemned youths. Equally impressive were long period of silent prayer when scarcely a sound escaped the huge throng of men and

Two Mothers Break Down.

The relatives made a most impressive group. Two mothers broke down completely as the hour for the first executions approached. The others were Spartan in their behavior, a striking figure being that of Mrs. Wheelan, a comely old peasant swathed in a Connemarra shawl

The first two to be hanged were Thomas Wheelan and Patrick Moran SUMMER HOME.—This map and an hour later Thomas Bryan and Patrick Doyle were executed. Francis Flood and Bert Ryan, two 19 year old

Only Officials Present.

No bells were tolled in the prison to her in her girlhood, incited, perhaps, though all of the six men had been told Only priests and prison officials wer The secret-motive of her life, her admitted, and silence, was imposed great longing, she said, was to find a upon them as the result of their de-Hindu somewhere in the great Hima-layas who could lead her to the light. ism when he was hanged a few months These vague ideas of the mother, ago and the effect of their words upon perhaps, had something to do with the public.

At 8:20 o'clock the warden appeared wards the immense crowds, estimated at 20,000, silently dispersed. All work was suspended in Dublin

until 11 o'clock as a sign of mourning. and not a single shop or factory was

Wieland Defendant in Grocer's Heart Balm Suit

William Wieland, 3644 Broadway son of the late Jacob Wieland, founde of the Wieland Dairy company, was One urged repeal of the rate mak- sued for \$50,000 yesterday by Edward The child died sion investigate the operation of the ther. Ing another woman. Boss at that time was a driver in the Wieland employ.

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Ketch Tells How He Got Defendant Away.

(Continued from first page.)

stationery of one of the leading hotels

" My dear: "I am just sick; I am so worrled and so mad. Audrey came up last night and she told us that one of the boys at the academy told her that Mrs. H— had written one of the boys there and teld EVERYTHING, and added a great many lies. Audrey never knew before that you were ever married or anything, so you can imagine

"Must Stop Your Conduct."

"It's awful-and you 'stand' for it to think YOU won't stop it. You can: think enough of me to stop that-if ing at 6200 Rhodes avenue. you don't love me, dear, enough to
be nice to me in that ONE way of preWilliam G: Willey, 5716 South Wells

want to be your sweetheart. "If your love for me is not the kind to protect ME. If it isn't such love I can live without it. I WON'T stand for the LAST TIME. If you don't stop it I WILL, one way or another—KEEP mama." she cried clinging t

IN MIND.

If you ever do go to see her again ley's dress. Mrs. Willey burst into don't speak to me. I know you can do he was obdurate. After a little co

got a letter from mamma that I cried myself sick over. She is certainly below the six over. She is certainly On top of all the other worry I broken hearted because we left Lexing-ton college. Well—there's no use trying to tell you about it—you wouldn't understand—you wouldn't even try to, and so—I must bear it alone.

if I do one crazy thing to please you Wednesday night.

and then—don't do it.
"Good night—I am too miserable "Good nigne-to write. All my love. CLARA SMITH.

Warning to Jake Hamon The other one mailed special delivery from Kansas City, Mo., July 19, 1915

" Dearest:

"I just received your letter. You complain of not hearing from me Dearie, I've written you every day. One letter was not mailed which will make only one day without a letter If you are not getting that many, will you please tell me, and if you are, do so. I don't want to continue to write

if you are not getting the letters.
"Say, I have decided to go home Wednesday or Thursday night for a few days unless you think it best for me to stay away from Oklahoma on

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Little Girl Sobs for Her Mother but Father's Promise of Candy Reconciles Her to Living with



DOROTHY BITTLES.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] give to her and perhaps encourage
t. It kills me to think my lovely the "Cinderella of the courts," proved friends at Lexington college will know that mess of stuff, but it is even harder Hopkins ended a dispute among relatives by returning her to her father, n't tell me you can't, and if you don't John Bittles, a hoisting engineer liv-

venting that kind of going on I won't street, with whom she has lived for ever come to Oklahoma and I never three years. For five minutes she jumped and frolicked about the room. When Judge Hopkins upheld a decision rendered a year ago by Judge Denis E. Sullivan, who granted Mr. that any longer—and I'm telling you Bittles a divorce and the custody of his "I want

> tears and pleaded with the father, but After a little coaxing Mr. Bittles enticed Dorothy into his arms. "Daddy, tear streaks from her face. Daddy

consented.

money to stay—I can't go to school without paying another full month, so I believe I will go home,-"I don't want to, but since I can't Hamon was acquitted.

feel better if I were home, besides,

Wonders About His Course. "Can't you meet me in Oklahoma City? I will expect to see you there unless you wire me to stay here on receipt of this letter. From your letters to do. Never saw anything like it-I can't always read your mind, dear, and especially when you are so far

that makes you keep me away or is it "To save any mistakes and troubles after I came to Oklahoma, you had better tell me truthfully before I come If it is any other reason than what you have told, I will some day know and there will be TROUBLE.

I am FOREWARNING you-I am telling you in plenty of time to save vourself. Remember it, my mind is fully made up, but it is with the under standing that you are to tell me no lies either about anything—that you are to do all you have promised, every

"That covers a great deal. Unless you expect to do it, my returning will be a mistake and I would rather never come to you than to make another.

Answer me directly.

"You Also Are to Blame."

"You have been as much to blame as I for the ills of the past and you have as much at stake for the future as I. That's the way I feel about it, so don't misunderstand me. "Your obligations are as great as

mine-you have a shaken and shatou, otherwise I am not the girl defendant.

ot right and I can NEVER think so. 'If you don't want me to leave here mon was shot on Sunday night, Nov

for Oklahoma Wednesday night wire. 21, the wounded man had said he never phone, or send a special delivery letter immediately on receipt of this. If boys take me out." I come it is as I have stated. If you expect me to do the right thing. I expect you to do as much. With all my life FOREVER.

"Devotedly, The contract dated Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 27, 1916, was mailed from Cheyenne, Wyo., July 27, 1919. It follows:

in consideration of \$1 (one dollar) and felt her right on my shoulder; then other valuable consideration, the re- she shot me." account of the Enid matter. If you ceipt of which is hereby acknowledged, You never seem to think I must think I had better stay here until after I hereby release any and all claims that this," Dunlap quoted Hamon as have consider any one in this world but you. that is settled, wire me or call me, for You don't care who's heart I break otherwise I will leave here for Lawton, Hamon, and this is in settlement in full and sustained. for relations heretofore existing be-"I am unhappy here, I am wasting tween us and claims for money.

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with a demand that she leave and re- and was not a 17-year-old girl.

He said that Col. Hamon at first demore explicit? Is it the Enid matter

be here as soon as she hears of this case is that the shot which killed the coolest men charged with murder I and I want Clara to go. Tell the world oil man was fired while he was in a ever talked with. He repeated the and I want Clara to go. Tell the world any kind of a story; that I dropped drunken and brutal condition, and story in the presence of the husband while he was making an attack on of the dead woman. Knight seemed the gun; anything."

Clara Has Property.

Ketch said Clara had a 3-120,000th that Clara and he owned a picture Thursday evening. show at Healdton. She also has \$5,000 worth of another oil company's stock. ILLINOIS AND He could not say what other property Clara owned.

He said Hamon had given her a tencarat diamond. Ketch said Clara had drawn one \$125 dividend on oil company stock since

Hamon's death. The defendant was in the courtroo early. She was dressed in the blue serge suit and sailor hat she wore on the opening day of her trial. Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, the widow

leaning on her son's arm and in full tered confidence to build up in me as mourning attire, came in a moment well as I have in you. You must be as before court opened. She assumed her good to me as you expect me to be to accustomed seat directly opposite the The defense asked for the recall of

"I wouldn't be happy there if you Everett W. Sallis, chauffeur, who tesfailed me in any way, and unhappi-ness brings about other things. Dar-her flight from Ardmore after Hamon ng, I love you dearly—you have that died. Sallis could not be found imme ove without the asking-but I am not diately, and Errett Dunlap, a busines an infallible human being. Don't ex associate of Hamon, was called as the pect me to do all the yielding—it is state's first witness of the day. He said that on Tuesday, after Ha-

> would leave the sanitarium "until yo Lay Down in Dark.

"He told me he went over to his coom late in the evening, threw off his coat and vest; and lay down on the bed for a rest," Dunlap testified. Dunlap quoted Hamon as having said: "I had been there only a shor time when I heard Clara come in. She "Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 27.—For and laid her left hand on my head, and I

> "Of course, I have been looking for J. H. Edwards of Topeka, Kas., pres

dent of an insurance company, identi-"CLARA SMITH."
The "Enid matter" referred to a Clara Hamon, signed "Clara B. trial at Enid in a federal case in which Smith," in January, 1917, in which she said she had been born on Oct. 22. me to you now, I believe you would On direct examination, Mr. Ketch 1891. That point was brought out

testified that upon Hamon's request, according to state's counsel, to prove he had drawn \$5,000 from his personal account and given it to Clara Hamon was 19 when she first began her association with Hamon KILLING WOMA

Clara to Testify Today.

nied that his protege had fired the builet into his body, but then had amendname of Mrs. W. B. Walling, sister of An extraordinary session of the Midlet into his body, but then had amended that statement, and directed that the money be given to her, and that she be gotten away from Ardmore before the wounded man's wife and children came from Chicago.

"I want it given out I did it myself, and give Clara some money and have her get away." Ketch quoted Hamon as having said. "My wife will be here as soon as she hears of this case is that the shot which killed the

the defendant, probably while he was little concerned in his own fate." orandishing a chair.

Freeling tonight said that, judging nterest in an oil lease, 5-70th interest from the rapidity with which the testiin a gas lease, a good property, from which her income was \$400 or \$500, and that Clara and he owned a nicture.

INDIANA FEEL EARTH SHOCKS

A slight earth shock was felt yester- Utilities Men Discuss day morning throughout Illinois and

but it was so slight officials there opens today at the Hotel Sherman. It could not explain the cause. A theory is expected nearly 1,000 officials of was offered that an explosion might utility concerns will attend.

enough to break windows.

KILLING WOMAN.

A state-wide construction program which the public utility corporations of Terre Haute, Ind., came reports of of Illinois may spend \$500,000,000 durthe tremora It was also felt in Paris ing the next three years, will be conand Danville. The seismograph at the sidered at a two-day convention of University of Chicago registered the Illinois Gas association, the State shock at 6:15 o'clock in the morning, Electric association, which Electric association, and the Illinois have caused the slight "blurr" in the Gilchrist, vice president, and W. L. Abbott, chief operating engineer of the In none of the towns throughout In- Commonwealth Edison company, and diana and Illinois was the shock strong M. J. Feron of the Chicago elevated lines will speak today.

PROSECUTOR SAYS

Knight was brought here in an au-tomobile under heavy guard after he

had been arraigned in Perth Amboy on a formal charge of murder. Three other Negroes, said to have been com-panions of Knight on Saturday, were Amboy jail. Mrs. Wilson's missing wrist watch and two gold rings were recovered from a Negro woman, to whom Knight gave them.

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mation yesterday Swift & Co. March 21. Packer

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The Armour announexpected. The or the wage cut and o packing and union Details of

Summarized, the inour plan, to which said to be similar, fo PRINCIPLE-To METHOD-Plant groups—beef, pork, mechanical. Each into voting precinc ployés. REPRESENTATIO

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ployés as a whole. Execution in Con DUTIES AND may make recom ployment, wages, w safety, sanitation, re tation, and other ma management.

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Mover and Wallace to Act for Government.

ments in the stockyards labor stion yesterday were: neement by Armour & Co. Swift & Co. of new plans for an

adostrial democracy." Anabuncement that arbitration parley open in Washington Monday, werb 21. Packers and government soint their representatives.

President Samuel Compers of the merican Federation of Labor leaves Sehington for Chicago to preside a eference of international executive. nine trades to be held here Wednes

Union chiefs lay plans for alliand in farmers in a widespread attack sinst the packing interests. other centers are normal. No

die strikes.

While Samuel Gompers, president of he American Federation of Labor, was stening toward Chicago to discuss gades employed in stockyards and packing houses the possibility of a uni-fed strike, two of the "Big Five" packes yesterday made a move toward gage in the shape of announcing plans in Cook county's for an "industrial democracy."

These plans were denounced by Denhouses. is Lane, secretary-treasurer of the

amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butch- met with particu-Workmen's union, as "bunk and lar success, it is mexpected. The original statement of school, two miles-the wage cut and change in working from Palatine. ons declared a plan to bring "a Miss Dorothy Timloser relation ' between the employes merman, as under way. The details, however, teacher, is enthueated considerable interest both in

packing and union circles. Details of the Plan.

Summarized, the details of the Ar-

METHOD-Plant divided into four goups—beef, pork, production, and mechanical. Each division subdivided nto voting precincts of about 300 em-

REPRESENTATION-Employés of sch precinct elect delegates to a diisional council. Divisional councils ence board are binding on plants afeneral plant conference board. Com-any to name equal number of delentes to both board and councils. WORKING PLAN-Divisional cound to handle division matters. General

ward to handle matters affecting employés as a whole. Execution in Company's Hands.

PROCEDURE - Employés act discussion the board will vote on mat- wants to and put all the finely worded ters, employé and management groups statements he can write, but we won't voting separately as a unit. In case fall for them."
of a tie, matter may go to arbitration.

Accept GENERAL CONFERENCE BOARD -Composed of one employe for first tary of Labor Davis to open the arbitration conference in Washington next each 1,000 additional in divisional

groups. Management to name equal sumber of delegates. possible on any dispute DECISIONS Of the general confer- ent and thereby obviate unsatisfac

GEOGRAPHY SET TO MUSIC



Miss Dorothy Timmerman and her pupils of the Kitty Corner school, near Palatine, in the midst of a ons at stockyards in Chicago geography lesson illuminated and made more attractive by appropriate selections on the phonograph. All the county schools are taking up this unique method.

tory delays and hindrances to agree

ment such as experienced heretofore.

The packers vesterday announced

he appointment of Attorneys Carl Meyer and James G. Condon of Chicago as their representatives at the

It is believed Secretary of Agricul

ture Wallace and Secretary of Com-

merce Hoover will act for the govern

Deal Out the Strike Ballots.

erendum to be held on Wednesday

Union chiefs yesterday were busy

ealing out ballots for the strike ref-

The polling places will be outside the

stockyards gates. President Gompers

In the involuntary proceedings in

bankruptcy against the Seigel-Heck-

936 West Thirty-eighth place, Frank

McKey was appointed receiver under

Union officials announced they would

pledge their support to the farmers

toward the passage of the Kenyon-

"We are going to show the farmers

Kendricks bill to provide governmental

a bond of \$25,000. Financial difficulties

is expected here some time this after-

atory efforts."

arbitration hearings.

meats were alleged.

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dustry.

"Atmosphere"

The workers are curious and excited with the international officials of nine 66 A TMOSPHERE" in the form and would greatly appreciate stateof phonograph music for pument from you as to whether or not pils studying geography, his. the packers will preserve the status heretofore existing, pending your medi-

is the latest idea

over it. When her pupils study about

France, Spain, Africa, or China [TRIBUNE Photo.] mour plan, to which the Swift plan is they receive inspiration from snappy phonograph music. The instrument PRINCIPLE-To give employes voice stands in one corner of the one room schoolhouse, and the appropriate strains accompany each lesson.

The "study to music" idea is being county rural school by A. E. Paul,

"Bunk," said Dennis Lane, leading figure in the employes unions. "The public will not be deceived by this at how the packers have hoodwinked tempt to slip one over, nor will the them," Mr. Lane declared. men become confused or stand for it. Unfortunately for his purpose, Mr Armour cut wages and working conditions arbitrarily.

'Mr. Armour would now organize DUTIES AND POWERS-Board a company union, which won't have may make recommendations on em- the power to consider the cut and ployment, wages, working conditions. change in working schedules already afety, sanitation, recreation, transporent, the same of the same next time he wants to cut wages he' terest. Execution remains in hands of management. Board powers concern side will have representation, but side will have representation, but which will be controlled by Armo "The public is getting sick of this brough delegates or secretary of board. sort of propaganda. I should think Ar-Employes may appear before board or mour would discover that. He can board may call them before it. After

Accepts Parley Proposal.

In accepting the decision of Secre

Monday, Mr. Lane wired:
"Will defer to you and will be present in your office next Monday, March ARBITRATION-Where agreement 21. Would respectfully suggest that you urge packers' principals to be pres



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RAILWAY CHIEFS MUST TESTIFY: PRODUCE BOOKS

Labor Board Calls Them 9 p. m on Plea of Unions.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Railroad unions declared last night that when prominent executives take

the labor board Friday, the workers will be able to show the public that they have sought in vain conferences with the carriers" to wipe out unreasonable rules in the national working agreements, loading up the

the stand before

transportation bill. HALE HOLDEN. The board yesterday sum De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, and his big railroad brotherhoods and mem

The Union Pacific, to appear Friday.

The action followed an avowal from the unions, through Attorney Frank
P. Walsh, that they could not and interest." would not go on with their case until the witnesses were called. The board on both day and plece work was put into effect which amounts to an average of 10 per cent. About 1,800 employés are affected.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Employés of the Northern Paper mills numbering about per later, among them Hale Holden, when conferences are held with the carriers, and the question then will go to the labor board. A few western lines say they have reason to expect janitor of the Christian church at Hebron.

Jewell Issues Statement.

In a statement last night, B. M Jewell, head of the railway employes' of Salt Lake have filed a demand with department of the American Federa the employers for \$51 for a forty-four tion of Labor, said: hour week, to date from May 1. At The way is now open to correct present the printers receive \$39 to \$42

the mass of misrepresentation and mis information with has been deluged for six months The public will now have an op that the railroad opposed any and all changes in the rules and national agreements, but have insisted merely that changes be made in accordance with the orderly processes of the

The public may learn, too, that the

BLACKMAN'S

LABOR-CAPITAL NOTES

CHICOPEE Mass .- The Fisk Rubber

company, which has been operating on

a three day schedule since Dec. 1, re-

sumed full time and a wage reduction

GREEN BAY, Wis.-Employes of the

500 walked out in protest against a

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- Job printers

TACOMA, Wash.-Indications are that

all but two of the commercial coal

mines of the state will close when a

cent, will be put into effect by opera-

company resumed operations. The plant, which manufactures automobile parts and

cent wage cut on March 7 more than 1,200 workmen of the Canadian Steel company at

ARRESTED "FOR MILWAUKEE,"
Centralia, Ill., March 14.—[Special.]—Frank
opeland, 55, was arrested late last night at
shley, Ill., upon request of the police de-

accessories, had been closed four months.

Longue Point went on strike today,

wage reduction, approximating 20 per

20 per cent wage reduction.

for forty-eight hours a week.

inger Packing and Provision company, ALLEGAN, Mich.-The Tripp Manufacturing

brought on by the drop in hides and MONTREAL.-As a protest against a 20 per

Northern Paper mills numbering about

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If you are unregistered and wish to flagmen, was adote either at the aldermanic and city elections April 5 or at the big judicial labor problem at election June 6 you must register to the third annual day. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to conference of the American Associ-

With little interest in the contest for he offices of city clerk and city treasurer and with supplemental aldermanic contests in only six wards—the Fourth. Thirteenth, Seventeenth, Twentyfourth, Twenty-sixth, and Twentyninth—today's registration is expected to be light, from 15,000 to 22,000. Voters who have changed addresses

since the general registration last fall or the registration of Feb. 1 must get of every man, w. w. K. SPARROW their names on the poll books today or from the president to the flagman miss their chance to vote April 5 and would greatly relieve the situation." The voting lists will be revised Saturday night, when clerks under the su-

election by check in the office of th The present Chicago registration is 888,975, of which 553,718 are men and

ve have asked were originally advocat ed by the railroad executives. Hold Wage Conference

A conference between heads of four assistant, Robert S. Binkerd, with bors of the executive committee of the books and records; Gen. W. W. Atter- Association of Railway Executives was bury, vice president of the Pennsyl- held here today in the office of Thomas vania, and Carl R. Gray, president of De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the asso-

> a settlement may come out of the conerences with the employes

FACING PAY CUT, RAIL ENGINEERS STAND BY ROADS REVEL

A constructive program of education for all railroad employes, from presi-

ation of Engi-neers in the Congress hotel yes-

Rankin Jr. Technical school of St that "education

pervision of City Controller Harding brought out the will pay off the judges and clerks of necessity of co-operation of all present crisis. assistant chief en

souri Pacific railway, presided Discussion was led by F. G. Campbell, president of

agreed to a salary reduction. Many members of the association said be ause of the crisis a salary reduction Reports from New York and other believe engineers everywhere will agree on all lines was to be expected. They

Valparaiso, Ind., March 14.—Melvin Foits, janitor of the Christian church at Hebron, Ind., hanged himself today in the church basement.



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UNCLE SAM IS **SLOW IN PAYING** DISABLED YANKS

80 Per Cent in Hospitals Have No War Insurance.

This is the third and last of a series articles detailing the results of a Tribune reporter's investigation of the harge that soldiers are poorly cared for in government hospitals.

The articles concern themselves es ecially with the contention that the tree departments which now jointly re for wounded service men ought to

Virtually all former service men in ernment controlled as well as cony do not receive prompt adjust lting mental distress, which is supependents, retards recovery, physi- the appointment.

American Legion officers and others States public health service and the At the Drexel Boulevard hospital it federal board for vocational training. was found that 197 of 235 patients had System Is Necessary.

"The situation will never be satisactory until the ex-service man is"
"It will soon result in a return to the old pension form of petition to conan receive complete attention in the atter of compensation, hospitalizaon, and vocational training; where complete file will contain every-

government owned or controlled

A bill providing for much of the reof prayed for was passed March 3, ut met a "pocket veto" fate. Mr. Wil-on did not return it. President Hardig, however, gave assurance that the erican Legion's program would be e of the first matters considered at e special session of congress. An

Few Have War Insurance.

ose working in the interest of dislers lately have called attento a fact that was perhaps not erally known. It is estimated that rt Sheridan association, wrote:
The government got these boys one federal bureau.

ex-service men were forced to there can be little effective "passing t insurance lapse because of disabil-

GIRL CHAPLAIN Officiated for a Week in the

Illinois State Senate.



house committees on public utilities, Miss Brown is paster of the Christian church at Carlock, Ill. Senator Lantz erinduced by worry over the plight of was instrumental in bringing about

ntend that the cure for this com- ities, which first made them unable to

laint is consolidation of the bureau earn the premiums and later barred them from reinstatement.

no insurance, and at the Oak Forest An excerpt from the report sub-mitted recently by the American Le-gion's hospitalization committee, of which Gen. Aber Davis is chairman, this," Capt. Adams' report continued,

out in a position where, in one office, he Hospital Near Completion.

The \$5,000,000 Speedway hospital hing affecting his case. Then there now nearing completion, is generally ill be no shifting of responsibility, regarded as the prospective haven of virtually all former service men in con-One office in Washington will not there must be a number of repeal offices throughout the country health supervision. The opening date, however, is still a matter of speculation tract hospitals throughout the state which will accomplish that result will a satisfactory to the American Le-

This report also advocates "dispatch sections separated by partitions. This the matter of placing ex-service men arrangement contemplates the possible need of caring for different classes of cases in each section. Original plans provided accommodations for 2,500 tients. It was later announced that the north wing is to be used by doctors and employés. This will leave about 1,500 beds for patients.

Men Not Forgotten.

Perhaps the conclusion of this report ropriation of at least \$19,000,000 should state that the investigation ilding of government hospitals is upon which it is based has tended to beyond question that the mer have not been "forgotten." The men Legion, but innumerable other organitans, are championing their cause.

And the effort of all of those seems oughout the state have no war risk to be concentrated to one end—to get all disabled men in government controlled hospitals, first of all, and, seconding, executive manager of the conduction of any claims in proper adjustment of any claims in

Then, as the Legion report suggests.

MAYOR'S 5 CENT FARE BILL UP TO ASSEMBLY TODAY

Small Said to Be Chilly duce a bill for the repeal of the direct primary law as affecting all cities and Toward Measure.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill.; March 14 .- [Special.] upon interscholastic or other amateur Mayor Thompson tomorrow will pre- athletic events. sent to the legislature the city hall's support iff person before the senators and representatives, is said to answer objections made to the earlier Ettelson bill and is said to be satisfactory to

however, it is said in well informed administration circles tonight. Mayor to Speak. The hearing tomorrow is to be be-

All members of the legislature have tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday. been invited to attend. Mayor Thompson, Chester E. Cleve-land, and George F. Barrett, former judge and now of special counsel for the city in transportation affairs, are

main over until Wednesday to see the deputation of Chicago tenants, coming to advocate legislation offered by Senaor Kessinger and the investigating committee that looked into rentals, alleged building conspiracies, and other matters connected with the Chiago housing situation.

Dalley Measure to Move. The Dailey resolution providing for an immediate legislative investigation is a special order in the house for to-morrow morning and is scheduled for

Senator Buck tomorrow will intro-

illages of 50,000 population or less.

The house tonight advanced all bills on first reading, including the Flagg bill directed at a repetition of the White Sox baseball mess and also the Little bill that prohibits gambling

street car bill to restore the 5 cent fare.

The proposal, which the mayor will

U. of C. Student Board Asks Honor System in "Exams"

The University of Chicago honor commission, composed of students, Small. The governor is not com- yesterday sent a letter to every memmitted unqualifiedly to the mayor's ber of the faculty asking that in the pending examinations the instructors put the students on their honor not to crib" or cheat in any way, then make no attempt to watch fore a joint session of the senate and dents, even leaving the room if he wishes. The examinations will be held

KILLED IN QUARREL OVER WIDOW and, and George F. Barrett, former udge and now of special counsel for he city in transportation affairs, are scheduled to speak.

The mayor, it is understood, will reWoman Asks Tribune to Help Her Recover Ring

Mrs. H. M. Trilling, who rooms at 4322 Sheridan road, and works every day, has asked THE TRIBUNE to help her find a diamond ring she lost last Thursday. The stone, in a white gold hexagonal setting, weighs almost a carat. Mrs. Trilling offers a liberal reward. She lost it, she believes, in the vicinity of Sheridan road, Broadway, and Montrose avenue. She may be reached by phoning Wellington 4020.

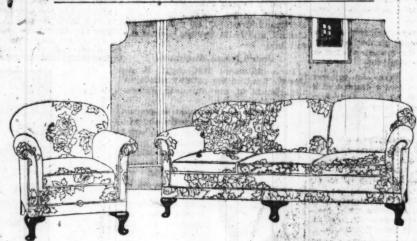
DUTCH HAND TO ESTHONIA. THE HAGUE, March 14.—Holland has remixed the governments of Esthonia at



crane will save money on many railroad jobs. We would like to show you pictures of Brownhoists on railway work. Coliseum Ball Room

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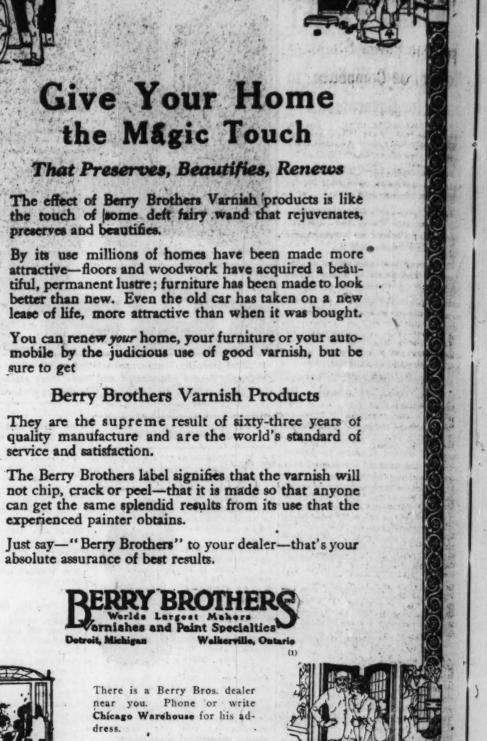
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the government Fewer B from twenty to o thirty-eight will enable technical train to be carried of Lord Lee city

BRITAIN REDUCES NAVAL BUDGET; READY TO CONFER

For One Power Standard: Against Competition.

LONDON, March 14 .- [By the Assocated Press. |- The British naval esti-mates for 1921-22 are £91,186,869 gross and £82,470,000 net, it was announced Lard Lee of Fareham, first lord of

e admiralty, today. are \$14,000,000 gross and £8,250,000 net than the previous budget, that for

In a statement explaining the current estimates, Lord Lee said they maintaining a "one power stand

ment of ships as they become obsolete, for which £2,500,000 are included in budget. Lord Lee says: "It cannot be too strongly empha-

that on making this long deared beginning with the replacement Would Avoid Competition.

etitive building, either now or in the future. As to the general policy Lord Lee

"It is the duty of the admiralty to carry out that policy as economically ible, giving full weight to the cographical, international, and other derations which have arisen since the war. This they are doing-in no mechanical spirt nor with insistence upon numerical equality—and recogmixing to the ful the necessity of re-ducing expenditure to the lowest limits

mpatible with national security.

"The admiralty have effected drastic economies and have agreed to asume risks which, in ordinary circumspondent because of his low scholastic stances, they would regard as difficult ncile with full maintenance of standing at the United States Military the government's declared policy." academy, James L. Baum Jr. of Atlan-

Fewer Big Ships Ready. Lord Lee pointed out that the econo-mies included a reduction in the numher of capital ships in full commission ence of his comrades last Saturday, it from twenty to sixteen, as compared became known today. to thirty-eight in 1914.

This is the smallest number that will enable "the essential seagoing technical training of officers and men to be carried out properly," the staterades to a recitation hall when he sud-Lord Lee cited the reduction of the fired. Several cadets had tried to

North American and South African knock the weapon from his hands, but squadrons by one light cruiser each, they were too late. complete temporary withdrawal of the duction of the personnel of the fleet disclosed that Baum was suffering pared with 127,500 men in 1920, all as

Thus, he said, eight battleships armed with twelve inch guns, now in reserve, will be transferred to the disposal list, reducing the capital ships cause he feared he would not make a on the effective list to thirty, including good officer.
the Australia, which belongs to the His mother came here and took Australian commonwealth, and those charge of the body. The funeral was which belong to the dominion of held privately this afternoon and in-Canada, of which fourteen will be in terment was made in the national cem reserve.

YORK

Water

FIGHTERS

BUILDING UP. THE NAVY



Left to right-William Bickrest, Harvey Simonds, William McDon- policy as the permanent disposition of ussing the question of replace- ald, Frank Capouch (chief quartermaster), Albert Sweeney, J. C. Flan- the fleet must require careful study nery (navy recruiting officer). The officers are receiving enlistment applications of the five other men. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Navy recruiting reopened yesterday examination, were put on Uncle Sam's from London that the British and the local office is permitted to ac- pay roll. desolete ships, the government neither commits itself to nor contemplates any building programs in any wave, Yo! Ho! This is the first opportunity of the commits itself to nor contemplates any building programs in any wave, Yo! Ho! This is the first opportunity of the commits itself to nor contemplates any building programs in any wave, Yo! Ho! This is the first opportunity of the contemplate and the commits itself to nor contemplates any building programs in any wave, Yo! Ho! This is the first opportunity of the contemplate and the contemp ing to be gobs. The first applicant, O. quality rather than quantity. Recruit-"Indeed, it trusts it may be possible E. Wages of Oklahoma City, Okla., ing officers are instructed to accept a result of frank and friendly diswas enlisted as a second class fireman only such men as they care to "have said, to be able to arrange his plans." with the principal naval pow- and on board a train for Philadelphia swinging next them" in their ham so he might go to sea next week and to avoid anything approaching within a hour. Three others soon fol- mocks and only those they would de- meet the navy face to face. He will lowed, and, after passing the medical sire to have under their command.

AT WEST POINT

Classmates.

tic City, N. J., a second classman, shot

himself through the head in the pres-

On Way to Recitation. Baum was walking with several com-

He was taken to the hospital and

Feared He Would Fail.

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West Point, N. Y., March 14 .- De-

CADET, FEARING **Outlaw of Cameron Dam** FAILURE, SUICIDE

Madison, Wis., March 14.—John Dietz, "outlaw of Cameron dam," has personally applied for a pardon to Gov. Blaine. If the needed papers are filed, a hearing on the application will be held April 5. This is Dietz's third attempt to obtain a pardon.

Saked it there was any particular significance in his going to Haiti, See retary Denby said:

"None whatsoever. The recent in tempt to obtain a pardon.

DENBY DENIES CONVERGING OF FLEET IN PACIFIC

So Important a Policy Not Yet Considered.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 14 -[Specommenting upon reports that the At- Philadelphia. lantic and Pacific fleets were soon to be united and based in the Pacific, declared that this important phase of naval policy had not been considered since he assumed direction of the de partment.

"Such an important phase of naval

The secretary of the navy also was disinclined to comment on the reports estimates for 1921-22 had been reduce

Wants U. S. Program Carried Out.

leave Sunday for Guantanamo to join the fleet, spend several days aboard the fighting ships and in conference with fleet commanders, and watch the target practice and winter battle maneuv-Asks for Pardon Again ers. From Guantanamo he will go to Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Explains Haiti Visit. Asked if there was any particular

ican marines there has nothing to do with my visit. That affair I regard as

The secretary said that plans for the bombing tests to be conducted in June would be carried out. To the suggestion that naval officers had bombed by army flyers, the secretar

There will be no human tagets. We are not at war with ourselves.

Fifth of Million Dollar Postal Robbery Recovered .

Toledo, O., March 14.-Postal in spectors here today announced the recovery of \$200,000 worth of the loot in the \$1,000,000 Toledo postoffice robbery of February 17. More than \$145,000 of the bonds was recovered in New York cial.]—Secretary of the Navy Denby, City, \$27,000 in Detroit, and \$14,000 in

STATURE

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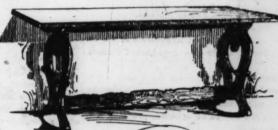
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tional interest. If we are to win the industrial will come out to prey again, perhaps, on the innoharmony the country must have in order to bring cent or to perpetuate their own kind. the business of the country out of its present We are not considering the question of respondepression and extend its foreign trade against the sibility. The defective may not know clearly that competition we must expect in the remaining profit he is doing wrong. He may not be responsible able markets of the world, the greater industries for his condition or for his acts. But that, in our must find a sound basis of durable peace in their opinion, is irrelevant. A mad dog is not responown field. If peace can be won on the railroads, sible. in steel, coal, and the packing industry the progress Society does not deal practically with the menace of the country will be assured and our economic of the defective. It not only permits the defective Yap award.

Peace can be had, we are confident, if the leaders but it permits him to breed his own kind. After on both sides of each controversy will meet in the he has committed crime it may confine him in spirit shown during the war, with a sense of their an asylum and support him at its own expense, so that the mandate zones became merely colonies. the knee and this one is commonly known country and all its people are now passing through
a period as difficult as that of the war and there
is the same need for cooperation, for mutual conis the same need for cooperation. the same need for cooperation, for mutual continuous they commit grave crimes they should be sent to Venizelos carved Turkey, not worrying about Silps away from its regular place and Venizelos carved Turkey, not worrying about America because the United States had never described by the foot it brings about the foot it brings about the conference.

PROFITEERING.

Recent inquiries by our useful food price expert Mr. Poole, have thrown some light on the thrilling subject of profiteering. Popular items on restaurant menus, such as the classic "ham and," oysters (fried), stewed tomatoes, grapefruit, and pie, show profits ranging from a low of 190.32 to us to hope that Mack Sennett's title writer will larger can be pressed into surrendering Yap 500 per centum of profit over current wholesale persuade his boss to be very careful in crossing because both France and Great Britain will back

to lift profits at this rate what would happen? careless we hope Sennett will be careful. If we administration. The question answers itself. Yet, is not profiteering profiteering?

It is, and it is not. There is no doubt the profits made by the minor middleman are enormous. In the total, they make up most of the difference between what the producer gets and what the consumer pays. Yet the middleman does not wax the flood that Dickens used to release. small competence. The reason is that there are too many of him and the volume of his business

small profits. Little business must have large Salome vs. Shenandoah, Married Life, Love, rofits. But little business sells convenience. It Honor and Behave, and now in The Small Town s a costly commodity, yet city people will have it Idol he has his head wrapped in a cloud. at any price. Few of us would give up city life He has no trouble in running in competition or the conveniences it has for sale, including the with Chaplin right at this minute when Charles is little shop around the corner.

COLOMBIA'S OIL.

Senator Borah and other doubting Thomases are inclined to adopt the oil hypothesis or explanation number 2 in re the proposed Colombia

That is not conclusive against the treaty. If a payment of \$25,000,000 to the present Colombia government will insure control of valuable oil resources, it ought not to be opposed, provided two

First, the treaty should provide for guarantees just a suggestion to a man who seems to need none. The right wing against the withdrawal of our rights after the First, the treaty should provide for guarantees present government gave might be soon taken away by its successor. Thus we should have nothing for our money but an international lawsuit or a foot in the Colombian puddle.

Second, if the nation's money is to be paid for oil concessions, what is the nation to get for it?

We can imagine that an arrangement might be made with Colombia and with American oil interests under which American capital could go into Colombia to develop its oil resources, our government reserving certain rights and charging the private companies sufficient rent or percentage to justify its use of public money for the payment of the twenty-five millions. If a project of this sort is under way, we believe objection will cease, provided, of course, that a fair bargain is negotiated and proper guarantees contrived. It is certainly highly desirable that the possibilities of the Colombian oil resources be brought within our influence. We do not want them to go to our rivals.

STATE PARKS.

diana, have state park systems which are a ginning, some trifling family difference. great and growing resource to their people. It is doubtful whether the original disagreement can

Illinois has, indeed, some park reservations or most abhorrent of violent crimes. preserves, but no comprehensive system. That The disagreement over the will of Mrs. Harding was in force and no serious disorder was reported. lack has been felt and, with the backing of a dozen not the real cause of the shooting. The will offered state organizations, Representative Kauffman of no occasion for a dispute. It made equal distribu-Oregon has introduced a measure establishing an tion of the small amount of property involved. Obadvisory state park board in the department of jection to Tribswasser as its executor had been rethe state and evolve a state-wide park system was caused by morose, unreasoning cultivation of the which shall preserve beauty spots in every part feud spirit. of the state. The department itself will be em. Practically all the bloody neighborhood feuds of the powered to make purchases, receive bequests or south, carried from year to year and from one genera-

power to bring condemnation proceedings. themselves in this desirable movement have several instances of intelligent men killing relatives to a medal for bravery.—New York Heralds and associates in business as the result of almost these undoubtedly can be added to with further baseless feuds. its people realize and a landscape possessing many ing of grudges and cultivation of greek and cultivation of greek and a landscape possessing many ing of grudges and cultivation of greek and a landscape possessing many ing of grudges and cultivation of greek and a landscape possessing many ing of grudges and cultivation of greek and a landscape possessing many ing of grudges and cultivation of greek and a landscape possessing many ing of grudges and cultivation of greek and cultivation of g and the good roads we are determined to have, who, under normal conditions, would harm no one. do it. Detroit News.

ought not to be less enlightened than our neigh-

EUTHANASIA FOR DEGENERATES.

Judge Johnston has sentenced a man to a life term in the penitentiary for criminal assault. The punishment is severer than is usually meted out "Our Country! In her intercourse with for this offense, and yet it falls short. That is not proval for going as far as the law allowed. The

> The crime in question has of course, degrees, like the crime of murder. There is a technical offense where, in fact, consent may not be lacking but where the law does not recognize that defense because of the youth of the victim. Where the culprit is also immature a mitigation of the offense may exist and no extreme penalty be inflicted. Such cases should be placed in a special

But criminal assault in the first degree should receive the extreme penalty. It stamps the offender as not only unfit to be at large but unfit earnest and means business. to live. His moral defect is so fundamental that he can have no place in society.

Employes in the packing industry are showing To send such defectives, to the penitentiary is is good ground to hope a strike will be avoided and influence is possible, if not probable. As time goes

to be at large until be commits an atrocious offense

and society should act in its own defense to remove clared war on Turkey.

SENNETT'S BEST IS THE BEST.

When Charley Chaplin ran a nail in his foot it

When he touches high, as he does in his latest

would be to game at once three of Chaplin and at is anxious to have her interests guarded by the least five of Sennett. Chaplin was only half tary of State Hughes revealing America's desire to Shoulder Arms, Easy Street, and The Kid. Sen. in foreign chancellories is the belief held Big business can and does, in most cases, take nett was on his heights with Uncle Tom's Cabin,

at his best in The Kid. We are half inclined to say that The Small Town Idol is the greatest mov ing picture ever made. For some time we have

Europe would hear it. He is within an inch or so of doing that very

East if Sennett has no scenario handy. This is nationale.

When Sennett uses all of his girls for scenic effect But the band of thirty Socialists and Communists be done about it and so thinking do it.

must have had the heart to do it. Sennett was going strong with a Babylonian scene which filled sang. one of our ambitions or would have filled it. That ambition was to have Sennett take Griffith's Fall munists. of Babylon and join to it the scene in Salome where the monarchists. the bird drowns out the debacle by upsetting the water tank. You remember the scene. "My munists. Mistake.

Editorial of the Day

HARBORING OLD GRUDGES. [From the Illinois State Journal.]

The killing of John Tribswasser at Virginia offers a striking example of what comes of cultivating old and said in Parity grudges. Assassination and the desolation of two Our neighbor states, Wisconsin, Iowa, and In-

lilinois is trailing. Yet Illinois is not poverty now be recalled by the parties to it. Perhaps it was now be recalled by the parties to it. Perhaps it was ace, demanding that the British and French Social-nothing more than a feeling of dislike, the basis for ists join with the Germans in protesting the enstricken or its people lacking in public spirit, in which could not be expressed in words. But the nurstente's occupation and economic punishment. foresight, in desire to enjoy the finer things of life. ing of the grudge, and the fanning of it, led to the

public works, to make investigation throughout moved by his agreement to withdraw. The tragedy

gifts of sites, and administer the parks, including tion to another, originated somewhat as did that of Philadelphia has a parson who leads raids on bootthe Cass county brothers-in-law. The southern feuds leggers and holds off mobs with an automatic pistol, one-third of the land of the globe? The committees of citizens who have interested of the restrictions. But here to bring condemnation proceedings.

The man who dared to go to sleep while this determined carriers and savagery mixed carriers. usually are ascribed to the ignorance and savagery mined gentleman was preaching would be entitled to a medal for bravery.—New York Herald:

inquiry. Illinois has a history more romantic than It is a dangerous, mind destroying habit, this carry- A New Yorker told a judge that he thought laughter its people realize and a landscape possessing many ing of grudges and cultivation of grievances. Morbid should cease in apartment houses at 11 p. m. Arrival perfect participle is often used as a features of great beauty. With the automobile minds have incited and nerved to murder many men at that hour of the "rent due" announcement mount and is therefore called a verbal

state parks will be an asset of health, Interest, | "A Line o' Type or Two" is omitted owing not to procrastinate in protecting and developing to the illness of B. L. T. Mr. Taylor is sufthese resources of a civilized community. We fering from pneumonia. His condition is not considered critical.

U. S. CAN GET YAP AND MESOPOTAMIA RIGHTS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, March 14.—The old school diplomats of

Europe are ready to give the United States some of the fruits of the victory. They have never human body is helr, but I have not nounderstood why former President Wilson per-ticed any mention of calcaniel spurs, mitted the allies to divide the booty without de-which occur sometimes on the bones of manding any of the spoils, besides renouncing any the feet and other times on other parts participation in German reparations.

This sentiment is general in Europe, despite

President Harding's demand for the reopening of

publish something about it. Is there any the Yap, Mesopotamia and German cable ques- cure other than an operation? operation dangerous?

The United States can obtain one German cable, divide the Yap island rights, and participate equally Bony spurs of a sort sometimes develop in the former German Mesopotamia oil concessions if she insists and makes the Tokio, London persistent neuritis, sometimes develop and Paris foreign offices realize that she is in around joints, causing some trouble.

States did not want indemnity from Germany the ary piece of bone about two inches back allies construed his statement as meaning that of the ball of the foot as a cause of America did not want anything and Premier Lloyd bunions. This explanation of some bunwise restraint in avoiding premature walkouts. inadequate and insufficient. The state should not George and former Premier Clemenceau switched ions was recently ably presented by Dr. With the executives apparently ready to accept be charged with their support for years. Their the disposition of the cables to a future confer- J. J. Monahan. With the executives apparently ready to accept the charged with their support for years. Their the disposition of the classification is commission to the classification of the charged with their support for years. Their the disposition of the classification is commission to the classification of the classification is commission. I will take advantage of your letter to ence, suggesting that the report for years. Their the disposition is commission to the classification is commission. I will take advantage of your letter to ence, suggesting that the report for years. Their parole or release through the mediation proposed by the government there. s good ground to hope a strike will be avoided and influence is possible, if not probable. As time goes that adjustment worked out.

The public will watch developments with exception to their release is likely to die away. Then they mission ratify the agreement, which was done, and from overgrowth and displacement of the the matter was closed.

> the Anglo-Japanese secret agreement of 1915 grant- of the famous Luetgert trial. At that ing the British colonies the German possessions time the newspapers, by poetry, scientific south of the equator and to Japan those north of discussion, gossip, and reprint of testiit. During the peace conference Mr. Wilson had trouble enough with Japan on Shantung and the equality of peoples clause in the league of nations covenant without risking Japan's bolting and breaking up the peace conference by protesting the

> cause Mr. Wilson never completed the league, the main they come at pressure points. leaving the constitution of the mandates to be Through countless centuries of devout framed by the mandate holders, who framed them kneeling man developed a large one at

The Mesopotamia question was settled at the as the knee cap.

American business men in Europe fervently hope that President Harding will insist on American that common bunions result from spreadownership of the German cable, thus ensuring efficient of the bones of the ball of the foot cient, rapid transmission and absolute freedom from and that what we recognize as a bunion European censorship or control. It is pointed out that Great Britain and France

the street. Casualties involving Sennett and Chap- the American claims if Washington insists, as both * This is little business. If big business dared lin involve national resources, and if Chaplin is nations are anxious to curry favor with the new Students of the situation here state that Japan

> her good intentions and conciliatory spirit. France will not oppose America sharing the release, The Small Town Idol, it is as high as Mesopotamian oil concessions because she fears Chaplin and Sennett works all the time. He produces. His is a Niagara of production, almost like she (France) remains the sole partner. France trusts Americans, admires American industry, and

Forceful tactics by President Harding and Secre head unless he gets a very high profit on most of developed in Carmen, but he reached his peak in protect her interests will meet with ready response

ANOTHER BLOODLESS REVOLUTION FAILS

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune

been convinced that if Sennett would take D. W. BERLIN, March 14.-The remnants of Dr. Griffith as George Cohan takes a melodrama or Kapp's Baltic army, which captured Berlin a year a romance and josh D. W. within an inch of his ago, met yesterday in Wittenberg square, unfurled the forbidden monarchist flag, and anti-Semitic life, the United States would laugh so that swastika banners, and prepared to launch a revolutionary demonstration.

They waved their flags and talked and then thing in The Small Town Idol, but what he needs waved their flags some more. At noon only 300 monarchists had answered the call. Soon a counas a basis is the honest to goodness production ter attraction in the form of a crowd of Socialists of Mr. Griffith to begin on. There's Way Down appeared waving the red flags of the Third inter-

The right wing revolutionaries thereupon decided The cussed censor has done something to The and away walked the potential revolution into Ber-

a censor is likely to think that something must followed, and behind them came a dozen taxicabs bearing foreign newspapermen, ready to report People. J-Now that the telephone comtake a whitewash brush to Raphael, but some one must have had the heart to do it. One one probable. A censor who would touch this picture would and take photographs of the bloodshed which the pany has moved its poles out of the cen-

Workers of the World Unite," sang the Com- the lot line? A machine cannot go

"Down with the entente commission," shouted "Down with the monarchists," replied the Com- lot lines. Our ins

And that is about all there was to the monarchist revolution—except one incident. It so happened that the taxi with two Chicago correspondents frequently dashed ahead of the procession n order to obtain photographs. On one occasion he taxi turned into a side street, whereupon the

monarchist marchers, not knowing where the lead-

Then the uniformed leader rushed our taxicab and demanded to know why the photographs were being taken. When informed it was an American

and said in English: "We thought you were enemies

Then away went the revolution into Grunewald woods. Meanwhile 10,000 independent Socialists staged a big demonstration outside the former kaiser's pal-Berlin's entire police department was mobilized and troops with rifles and machine guns were out erland?

A HOPELESS PERSON.

What would the boys do if they caught a man peninsula; what are their capitals? dealing off the bottom of the deck?" "They'd shun his company," replied Cactus Joe; "all except Piute Pete. Pete is that unregenerate he'd try to form a partnership."-Washington Star.

. SURE CURE.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, W matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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66 HAVE become much interested," Subscriber writes, "in your articles, which have covered a large of the body. And, believing that it will

Within a week before your letter was re-

sesamoid bones. The reader who has Mr. Wilson surrendered Yap to Japan because of have been too young to read at the time

attached to the regular bones. They are The Mesopotamia oil rights were grabbed be- irregular in size, shape, and number. In

> ommon forms of bunion. Drs. Robinson and Monahan are agreed

> is merely an inflamed pad which has been built up to protect the bone and joint against the rub of the shoe. They agree that people have bunions because their foot bones are built wrong and not because they wear wrong shoes and socks. They disagree in this. Dr. Monahan says the force which

spreads the bones at the ball is a bone or bony spur located at the ball. Dr. Robever lose one of them it will be bad, no matter would hand over Yap, as soon as she saw that the inson says it is due to sesamoids pushed yes. Glasses cure many cases. The state department meant business, as a proof of in between the bones at the ball. His mainder can be cured by operation.

TROUBLESOME BONE SPURS. X-ray pictures taken in bunion cases before and after removal of the sesa-moids show in the first instance the foot bones pushed apart by sesamoids and in the second the bones lying nearly parallel after the sesamoids had been removed.

The operation is a simple one. The bones no larger than the end of a finger are found imbedded in the tissues at points indicated by the X-ray picture. Since they are but loosely attached, pres-

sure can push them in most any direc-

tion and into almost any location. When

it happens to push them between the

bones of the ball these bones are apt to

spread, rub against the shoe, and bunion is almost inevitable. NOT REASSURING SYMPTOM. Mrs. H. R. writes: "Is there such a disease as delusion of the brain that would make a man who loved his wife very dearly so turn against her as to accuse her of wrongdoing, and, if so, what would be the best treatment of such a case? Would it be best for him to be under medical treatment away from her? Do you think a sanitarium

would be advisable, or would he probably get worse?" Delusions are an accepted symptom of brain disorder. If wholly without foundation and at the same time believed in and fairly fixed, delusions are regarded as going the beautiful fixed. The beautiful fixed form and have also been to me. long way toward establishing a diagnosis

YOU HAVE TOBACCO HEART. H. H. writes: "Does smoking a pipe I am an habitual pipe smoker, and at times, especially when I smoke a lot, my heart seems to stop a few beats and times I have very little breath and cannot take violent exercise at all. Would

you advise quitting a pipe altogether? REPLY. You have a tobacco heart and will recover entirely a few months after you stop smok-

AT NATURE'S DRUG STORE. S. K. sends a cure for winter itch. Wash with good hot water, but no soap, then apply carbolated vaseline. Wash and grease every evening and you will soon have relief. REPLY

The vaseline is all right, but the best remedy I know of is the nice warm spring weather just breaking over the horizon GLASSES OR OPERATION.

REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

LONG STANDING DEBT. Beloit, Wis., March 10.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Over a year ago I put in a not hear from the, so wrote in about it and has two small c and they replied that I should have to the means to buy. await my turn to have my claim settled. for me to wait for settlement? What can

I do to rush this settlement which is due J. C. E. You certainly have exhibited an unusual amount of patience. Do not hesitate to write again to the department where you have placed your claim. As several claim sections have been combined it is possible that your claim has been filed without being taken care that there will be little delay in finding it. You will doubtless hear from them very

FIRST PERSONAL TAX. Chicago, March 16 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I had a tailor shop for twelve years and never had to pay any personal property tax. I sold it last May for \$500 and have been assessed \$100 personal property tax. Must I pay this sum?

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POLES OBSTRUCT TRAFFIC. Chicago, March 12-[Friend of the Sixty-sixth streets, why doesn't the su-Deutschland Ueber Alles," the Baltic remnants perintendent of streets make the prop through the alley with safety. We have served notices on the property

> Superintendent of Streets. PATENT PROTECTION.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Chicago, March 12.-[Friend of the People.]-Would like to get a copy of the law or laws protecting a patent so that it cannot be duplicated or sold is any way by others than myself. You can get pamphlet informat

te commissioner of patents, Washington, C, but we advise you to employ an at-

MUST ADMIT CHILDREN.

me what procedure a tenant should folthe means to buy.

2. Are landlords forbidden to refuse a constructive thought ahead of them Don't you think a year is sufficient time family with children, and can such re- all! fusal be followed by prosecution?

1. If the tenancy is such that the landlord

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOHN SMITH, AGAIN. Appleton, Wis., March 11.-[Friend of enior and junior? M. W. S.

We are under the impression that it is
serving or duplicating such relics, but senior and junior? done both ways.

NO WORK, NO PAY. Chicago, March 13.-[To the Legal spire, something that in itself means Friend of the People.]—I am working for domination over all surroundings. And well known company in the city and we build a tower today that tomorrow when they employed me they said would be paid a monthly salary. I was absent for three days in February and received 25-28 of my salary. Is this according to law? If not, what steps shall I take to recover?

of employment and on whether such absence should be regarded as usual. The law on t is not clearly settled.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TREACHEROUS TEMPER. Chicago, March 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My sister died, leaving me executor, My father has given me her personal property (money) in payment of a debt he owes me. There only a verbal agreement. In a spell of temper he may will this money to another. What legal paper could I have him sign which would make the money secure for me? I have the If he has validly paid the money over to

could not will it elsewhere TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

GEOGRAPHY.

1. What is the capital of Switzerland? 2. What country lies south of Switz-

3. What important cities in Italy besides Rome? 4. What states occupy the Spanish

5. What is the strongest fortification in the world and the possession of Great Britain? 6. Of what country is Athens the capital?

7. What are four states which occupy the Balkan peninsula? 8. Which continent includes almost 9. What seas are on the east of Asia? 10. What are the two peninsulas on

GRAMMAR ANSWERS.

1. What are verbal nouns? The imple: Seeing is believing.

2. What is a general rule for the use of verbs? Singular subjects require singular verbs; plural subjects require plural verbs. 3. What is conjugation? Conjuga-

tion is the orderly arrangement of the forms of a verb in the different modes and tenses 4. What determines the person and number of a verb? The person and number of a verb are determined by the person and number of its subject.

6. What are the degrees of compariand the superlative.

9. Can you compare "many"? Many; divisions.

10. What does a preposition and its

IF LUCKY



Little Girl: "Well, by that time we might find a house VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mother: "But you can't be married for another fifteen years."

Little Girl: "Mother, George and I are engaged.

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WE'LL BET IT DOES. Arcola, Ill., March 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Just a few lines from a farm-

We live on a large farm and have alof insanity. As a rule a person with delusions about members of his family will do better away from home. I could not say what the outlook is. Many persons with fixed delusions and mentally disturbed become put us out of commission. We have a nut so out of commission. put us out of commission. We have a large family, and there's always something staring me in the face to fight -namely, I have to fight my pride when I have to wear my old clothes, when I cause one's heart to beat fast at times? see my husband (the best one on earth) in his four year old suit compared with dren have to wear "made-overs" and shabby shoes, when I would like to entertain friends, but can't on account of extra expense, and when we would love to go to a show or entertainment.

desire to steal, I get so desperate, with We have never been extravagant, and we didn't happen to be one of the lucky

as some one wrote in your column; but there's always machinery to buy, hands to pay, extra registered stock to invest nand so on. I have to keep a close watch on my tongue, fighting back words that would hurt my husband's feelings-he works so hard and loves us all and would en-

farmers who "got rich during the war."

joy seeing us dressed well and having good times, could we afford it. I cut out the slogan, hung it in my kitchen, and several times a day I glance at it and say to myself: fighting and saving and working, and

perhaps there'll be a reward some day.' MRS. J. J. THE CHURCH SPIRE. Chicago, March 10 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-For many years my hat has

been off to THE TRIBUNE, but today I am also in profound obeisance. present cause of my great admiration is your editorial, "Religious Architecture in Our Time." In these days of com-Chicago, March 11.—[To the Legal mercial and intensely materialistic ten-friend of the People.]—1. Kindly advise dencies that editorial, in a great commercial daily, almost takes one's breath the south branch of the river will be reclaim for \$80 dollars which I did not rene what procedure a tenant should be move ceive while I was in the army. I did low when he has been notified to move away. It's astounding. I see nothing quired to move southward to Eightenia and has two small children? I have not like it in our technical journals nor in the religious and philosophic ones.

> Are not our ideas and emotions of it may come soon) the new Twelfth stre have heard that such a landlord can be today which are the basis of religious viaduct will prove even a greater bar prosecuted and should like to know if it life in so unsettled, transitory a form E. H. that it's well nigh impossible to give have to be removed. Then why can them a really fitting architectural exis entitled to possession at the date indi-cated, the tenant has no right to remain. purpose, the sentiment if you wish, of an exposition group, or a moving pic-ture theater, or a bank in modern construction of the materials, of today, fitted to its function and beautiful, but the People.]—What is the custom in the dark hardly knowing what to express. case of there being in the family a John And the result is generally an abject Smith, John Smith Jr., and John Smith copy of some ecclesiastical structure of Smith, John Smith Jr., and John Smith dies? Do the third, and the senior Smith dies? Do the past, utterly unrelated to our times the others by the same name continue the and its neighbors, and meaning nothing same affixes as before, or change it to to us of today. The Catholics and Epis-

> > And we do such incongruous things. A church generally means a tower, or things the better and most economics spire, something that in itself means way? Save the millions of dollars of the

is overshadowed by a skyscraper t makes the spire an impudent pigm; belongs to it-characteristic perhaps of the sects of today. It seems to me that the only church

we can truthfully and approp design now is an institutional group combining devotional, communit making of it a structure that is no But if THE TRIBUNE will continue six ing us occasionally such editorials as th one referred to; we may be set to think our religion, and our thinking apparate all improving, even to the point of hastening the advent of the era that will

express our religious spirit.

Chicago, March 11 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your clever caption on Master Robert Murray seems to me to need qualification. Evangeline Florence, the exquisite English soprano, sings E altissimo in Alabieff's "Russian Night ingale," has sung it in many of the musi cal centers of the world. I am fairly ear tain also that Ilma de Murska, the re nowned Hungarian prima donna, who died in New York a good many years ago, used also to favor her hearers with an occasional E in alt in cadenzas.

EX-PRESIDENTS.

Foster City, Mich., March 11.-[Edite of The Tribune].—I want to commend as the best yet your suggestion that "a sufficient pension be provided for the ex-presidents," that their ripe experience and mature judgments might be avail able for the benefit of the nation.

CHTY PLANNING. Tribune.]-Who is sufficiently why Chicago is constructing a \$4,000,000 viaduct at Twelfth street imperative that ere long the railways now operating between State street an It's nals to make room for central buil

expansion southward.

Once the railways have vacated, the 400 acres of unimproved land there located will be improved and business blocks by the hundred will be erected, streets opened, and all traffic operated on the struct the viaduct? Until that time of traffic can operate on the old viaduct. Central business expansion is the only

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RUSSIA MASSES TROOPS



The disposition of the bolshovik milison? The positive, the comparative, fary forces in Russia has been revealed. Kiev; two between Petrograd and the superlative. 7. Can you name the conjunctive There is exceedingly heavy concentra. Vilna, and several at Petrograd itself. pronouns? Who, which, what, and tion at three points against Vilna, making a total of about fifty-seven that.

8. What are reciprocal pronouns?

"Each other" and "one another" imply reciprocal action and are classed as reciprocal pronouns: "They helped to twenty-one divisions, and against two in Turkestan, one one in north Russia. Roumania, where there are seventeen

abject form? A prepositional phrase. | the Polish border, in the Pinsk region; March 20.

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Contracts Let Here After State Balks at Cost.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. cook dunty decided yesterday to proceed with highway construction, despite the rejection nine days ago by Gov. Small of all road bids received by the state. The county commissioners awarded contracts for 19 5-6 miles at an aggregate estimated cost of \$837,ncluding half a mile stretch south

In shelving the state bids because he thought them too high, Gov. Small aid they averaged \$37,850 for roads in he northern end of the state and \$44,250 for roads in Egypt. The county's bids on 19.3 miles totaled \$817,-396, an average of \$42,383. The roads which Cook county built last year cost \$400 more per mile, the average being

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ESIDENTS.

Roads to Be Built.

The individual awards made yester day may be summarized as follows: Touhy avenue, 4.6 miles: low bid \$209,736, average per mile, \$45,500. One Hundred and Eleventh street, 7.74 miles; low bid \$319,171, average Desplaines River road, 4.06 miles;

low bid \$176,601, average per mile, Glenview road, 2.9 miles; low bid, \$112,482, average per.mile, \$38,750. The board ordered the superintendent to obtain bids on \$2,000,000 of road nds, which the commissioners intend to sell to pay for construction work. Commissioner Murray presented that he can reduce the cost of road building one-third, and also asking

the Association of Commerce and the Committee of One Huntred to join in the move to investigate themselves. "I'm surprised any commissioner should oppose this," said Murray, "but ten voted to send it to the road and bridge committee. Four voted for

Vote on Awards.

That was the lineup on the award of contracts, except on the Desplaines River and Maywood roads. All except McKinley voted for the Maywood road and Murray voted with the majority on the Desplaines River road. Otherwise the votes for the roads were Commissioners Burg, Busse, Fitz-gerald, Maclean, Miller, Nowak, Pierson, Whealan, and Ryan. Against the awards: Commissioners Carolan, Goodnow, McKinley, and Murray.

The principal point of the opposition was that a readvertisement would ob-tain lower bids which might be awarded within two weeks, so that construc tion might begin as soon as the build-

Women Missionaries Get

Clara Barton Homestead North Oxford, Mass., March 14.-The North Oxford homestead of Clara Barton was transferred today by Carl O. Carlson to the Woman's National Missionary society of the Universalist church, which is to restore the place and make it a memorial home to be used as a resort for visitors.

All available relics of Miss Barton's from all parts of the world and made

KIDNAPED

Aunt Claims Fasher Stole Child She Refused to Surrender to



Eric Gotsch, a chauffeur living at resolution asking the state to investi- 73 West Chicago avenue, is charged gate the claims & George W. Jackson with kidnaping his 3 year old child, Virginia, in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed yesterday. Since her mother died two and a half years ago Virginia has lived with her aunt, Mrs. Karan Hansen, 1222 South State street. Mrs. Hansen returned with the child recently from a trip to Europe and placed Virginia in the care of Mrs. Florence Sharp, 2132 Berteau street. On March 9 the father kid-naped the child near the Sharp home,

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany's sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

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Detroit, Mich., March 14.—[Special.] "To pay to my son, John Duval Dodge, son of the late the sum of \$150 each month during his John F. Dodge, multimillionaire auto-iffe. The provisions I have made in mobile manufacturer, today. learned this will for my son, John Duval that he will receive \$2,000,000 of the Dodge, have been made after careful thought and deliberation on my part; \$80,000,000 estate left by his father.

When told of the fortune to be his. he declared it was his intention to keep at work.

thought and deliberation on my part; uninfluenced by any person or persons whatsoever, and I believe these provisions to be the most wise I can make for my son John Duval Dodge."

"I'm going to keep on making Mr. Dodge died Jan. 14, 1920. money," he said. "This is just my starting point." .

Son Cut Off in Will. In his will John Dodge Sr. made lib. After the wedding John Jr. lived with eral allowances for all his relatives ex- friends in an apartment and worked cept John, who had become estranged as an army captain in the ordnance from his father some months before department in his father's factory until and was living in Texas. He was left his departure for Texas.

only \$1,800 a year. The will was 150,000 FACE \$2,000,000 settlement on the son which scramble TODAY BY SETTLEMENT and son was near when the father TO PAY U. S. TAX amo death occurred.

Secretly Married

In April, 1918, it became known that

young Dodge had married secretly

Miss Marie Anne O'Connor of Detroit.

The Provision.

ing hour-all but 20,000 of these will

ficient, They must have reached our

Collect Less Revenue.

When 300 clerks in the income tax pureau at the federal building stopped work last night there still remained approximately 150,000 individuals and corporations in Chicago that had not until 5:30 o'clock tonight.

paid taxes.
Charles M. Caliner, chief of the in- M. E. Ministers Oppose come tax division, estimates that be-fore midnight tonight—the final clos-

midnight tonight not a single income tax report will be received without a fine attached," Harry W. Mager, col-lector of internal revenue, said. "Hav-

Estimates prepared by Mager and son, D. D., is the pastor.

Callner show that while the number of income blanks filed this year will approximate 500,000, or 75,000 more than were filed last year, the total amount of revenue collected will be

Last year, according to Mager, the first payments of income taxes totaled nearly \$80,000,000. At the close of yes-Wins Fight on Will of

In explanation of the nominal an nuity settled on his son, Mr. Dodge made the following specification in his will, which was executed April 4, 1918:

Detroit. Mich. March 14—(Special)

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3,000 at Tribune Bureau. 3,000 at Tribune Bureau.

THE TRIBUNE Income tax bureau day. The bureau will remain

Boxing Bills; O. K. Landis

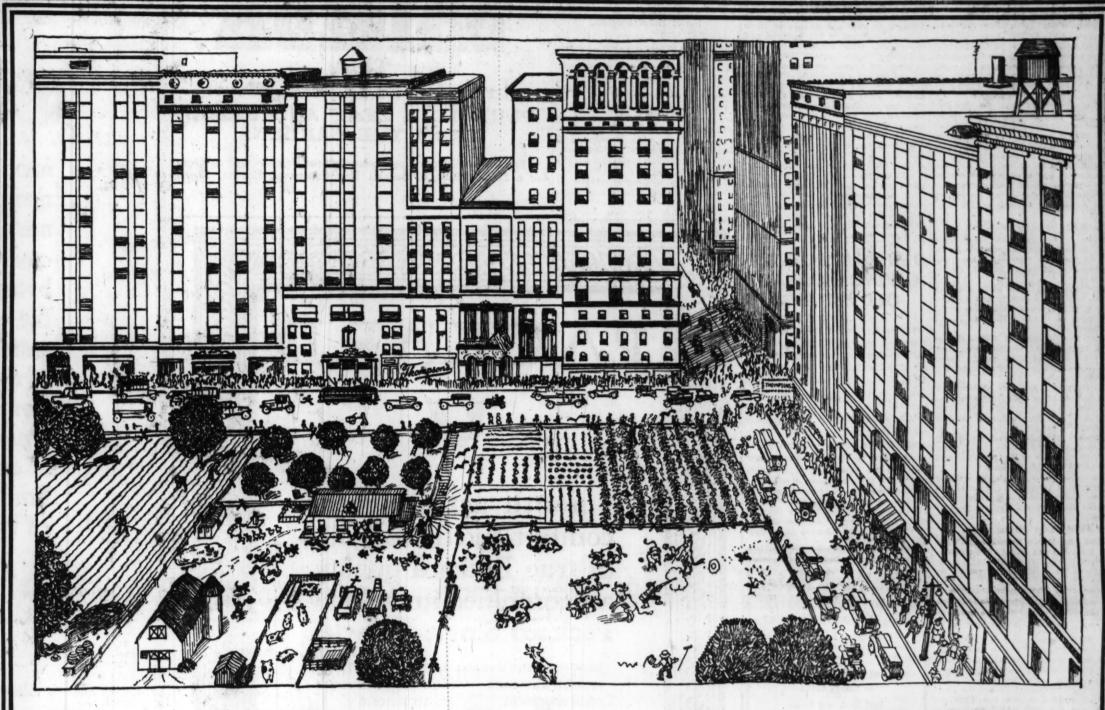
By unanimous vote the Methodist "The public should realize that after -preachers of Chicago voiced opposition to the four boxing bills now pending in the state legislature, and passed a resolution of confidence in the hon-esty and integrity of Federal Judge weekly meeting in the First Metho streets, of which the Rev. John Thomp

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RUSSIAN ARMIES POISED FOR DRIVE **AGAINST POLAND**

Investigator Identifies 57 Red Divisions.

BULLETIN. STOCKHOLM, March 14 .- (By of about twenty the Associated Press.)-The Afton- fi v e bladet's Riga correspondent says clubs in Chicago today that from eighteen to twenty bolshevik divisions with artillery Patsy Kraftherand an aviation corps are advancing against Poland in the districts of olensk, Vitebsk, Orsha, Mohilev,

BY JOHN CLAYTON. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) pyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribun COBLENZ, March 13 .- Importan of Red Russia's armies along the westfrontier was made available to TRIBUNE correspondent here to-

nd north of those places.

we been identified as participating in two most important concentrations.

Eight Cavalry Divisions. Eight cavalry divisions are known be located along the western front but as yet only four have been obone of them in the Pripe

The source of information declares that it is known definitely that a grand total of fifty-seven divisions were on March 1 between Petrograd and Odessa.

have been located in Turkestan, but more are believed to be there. There

The definite disposition of the Russian forces shows that concentration.

The heaviest before Vilna and Lemg, with but few troops on the Pol-

Between Petrograd and the impor at railway center, Veliki-Luki, there two divisions of the 3d army and The main force of the 3d army is

Lepel, with advance headquarters at Mohilev and general headquarters at Vilna Faces Strong Force.

Thus the forces threatening Vilna ons. They were under the nd of Gen. Tougecheviki of

vable that several division have been temporarily removed to the Petrograd area during the last two reeks to assist in fighting he revolu nists in that territory.

Along the Polish eastern frontier in the Yampol section only one division of frontier guards has been identified.

Heavy concentration of Red troops begins again near the Yampol area From there to Odessa, facing the Rou manian armies across the Dniester river, are the 14th and 16th armies. divisions of infantry, supported three cavalry division and five infantry divisions whose army ganization is unknown.

The headquarters of the 14th are at

an and the 6th's at Odessa, with vance general headquarters at Yam-It is believed the 6th's advance must not be confused with the former thy. Yampol is almost due east of Lemberg. Yempol is on the Dniester, southwest of Uman.

The disposition of the four divisions

thich haven't been located is believed be between Kiev and Lemberg. Beseventeen and twenty-one divi ions are in position to attack on the dician frontier, with the support of e reserves in the Kiev area.

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than 75 years old will hold its Frank E. Marston, vice presi arrange ments. Presidents are expected to at

Patsy Krafther MRS. FKANA E. fer, 4 year old [Photo Mabel Sykes.] classic dancer, will entertain the

Another opportunity is given the Bank of Kindness to be of service. We refer to the pitiful plight of Mrs. Ruth Ballard, 21 year old mother of three children, deserted by her husband and threatened with eviction from her third floor "home" at 2637 West North singfors today state that the fortress avenue. Of course, we will not stand of Krasnaya Gorka has been recap by and see her put into the street with her 4 year old Marjorie, 2 year old by soviet troops and the garrison now day from an official source.

Robert, eight months old Clarence, lit was revealed that the 3d, 6th, and her mother-in-law. Send your.

14th, and 16th Russian armies, total-contributions for "Mrs. Ralland" is ling twenty-three distributions. contributions for "Mrs. Ballard," in ter, has ordered big howitzers to Oran-

A check for \$5 from D. H. Martin, and a \$2 bill from "I. S. S.", have Kolesov, chief officer of the flying sta advices say. strated in the Kiev area, and thir. It will not take many more such conn other divisions, whose army or tributions to pay the three months dizations are unidentified, are known back rent, buy some coal, establish a have been quelled after the severest few weeks' credit at the grocery store, street fighting. and tide this little family over a crisis. "It's a great old world after all."

DENIES ERROR IN GIVING O'CONNOR

OLD PIT RIGHTS cago Board of Trade, yesterday denied o is one division in Siberia and one David O'Connor. He was expelled in December, 1919, after his convic

for breaking the rules," Mr. Griffin said, "but because it was thought he was a criminal. But the Supreme court reversed the case, and in the eyes of the law he is an innocent man." Rumors on the Board of Trade said O'Connor's membership, worth nearly \$7,000, was to be sold to pay the fees of a criminal lawyer. Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, who defended Mr. O'Con

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TROTZKY TO CUT KRONSTADT FROM Unfortunate. **SOURCE OF FOOD**

Upon Blockade.

LONDON, March 14 .- [By the Associated Press. |-Leon Trotzky, the Rusdan soviet war minister, according to advices received here today, has decided to blockade Kronstadt despite the fact that this will entail great suffering to the 8,000 women and children in the

The reason for Trotzky's unwilling ness to bombard the town is the presence of the warship Petropavlovsk, which he is anxious to retain intact,

Soviet Holds Fortress

COPENHAGEN, March 14 .- [By th Associated Press.1-Advices from Hel-Leon Trotzky, the soviet war minis twenty-three divisions, supported artillery, cavalry, and other units, will be promptly forwarded.

to be serious, owing to lack of food, QUEENS VISIT American Red Cross or the Finnish relef depots. Because of the large civil ian population, which includes 700 chil-

dren, the garrison's rations are ex-ATHENS, March 14.-Princess Ana-Staff of Red Newspaper

Jailed at Trieste, Italy MILAN, March 14.—The entire staff who of the Communist newspaper Lavora-tore, including forty-three subeditors. Red War Chief Decides was arrested during the recent Trieste riots. It is reported that they will be given an early trial.

> WIDOW DIES IN DOOR YARD. Mrs. Isabelle Iastel, 75 years old, 6961 Ken-wood avenue, a widow, was found dead of heart disease in the back yard of her home vesterday by neighbors. Mrs. Iastel's hus-band died about a year ago.

ANASTASIA AS SHE RECOVERS

stasia, wife of Prince Christopher, who week, continues to improve and is now taking solid food. Queen Sophie of Greece and Queen Marie of Roumania came to Athens to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth of Rouon the patient daily.

None of the allied ministers has as yet called on Queen Marie. Earl Granville. British minister to Greece, is on a yachting trip, which, it is said, he un dertook so that he could avoid any

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After detailing in an earlier chapter proposal of the German emperor for offensive economic alliance between ssia and Germany against the nited States. Count Witte refers to so-called league of nations pro-

Subject Broached by Kaiser. In 1905 Count Witte saw the Gerruler on his way to Russia after tiating the treaty of Portsmouth their talk assumed a serious

"Having referred briefly to my sucat Portsmouth," says Witte, "he ed to the general political situain Europe and reverted to our erhof conversation. I reiterated my found belief in the desirability of eneral rapprochement of the three in bodies politic of Europe! Russia, nany, and France, this rapproche at tending to become a closer union; ch, of course, would be joined by European powers.

Overjoyed at Plan.

Delivered from the burden of mili tary expenditures, Europe would be led to create a mighty naval force ich would dominate the world. His esty assured me that he shared my riews, and then declared that my me had finally been carried into effect at his meeting with Emperor cholas at Biorkoe.

"Having imparted to me this exdinary piece of news, his majesty asked me whether I was satisfied with this development, and in my innocence replied that his words had filled my art with joy, We parted."

Then Visits St. Petersburg. Upon his arrival in St. Petersburg Petrograd) Count Witte had an inter-view with Emperor Nicholas. "His majesty told me," writes the count, that he had received a letter from peror William, in which the Gering terms. He was glad, he added, that I shared the views which were the soundation of his agreement with Ger-many, concluded at Bjorkoe. The text of this mysterious agreement, how-The next day I met Count Lams

He asked me, his voice vibrant with 411- HUGHES' LATEST

"Do you really approve of the Bjorkoe compact?"
"I replied in the affirmative and pro-

eeded to unfold my views on the de-sirability of an entente between Rus-WITTE MEMOIRS sia, Germany, and France, when he interrupted me, saying:
"But baye you read the Bjorkoe

"I confessed that I had not, where upon he handed me the text. The substance of the agreement was that Germany and Russia obligated themselves to defend each other in case of war of negotiations, believed by officials of with any other European power (including France). Russia pledged itself to make every effort to goin France over to this union, but whether or not this result was attained the agreement to be acceptable to make every effort to goin France over to this union, but whether or not their boundary dispute, was the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute, was the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute, was the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute, was the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute, was the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute, was the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute, was the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute. The policy of the Harding administration in dealing with the Lating and the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute. The policy of the Harding administration in dealing with the Lating and the result was attained the agreement of their boundary dispute. The policy of the Harding administration in dealing with the Lating and the result was attained the agreement of their boundary.

It was through the influence of

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, MAR might be called on to act in the ques-

PANAMA NOTE

BAR TO LEAGUE

The replies to Panama's vigorous protest against Secretary Hughes' announcement that the arbitral award of Chief Justice White must be put into effect in its entirety. While adhering to the previous declaration regarding the Pacific end of the boundary, it Opens Way to Settle- opens the door to amicable settlement by agreeing to discuss further the At-

The note is considered by diplomats clared today in an address at a lunch-

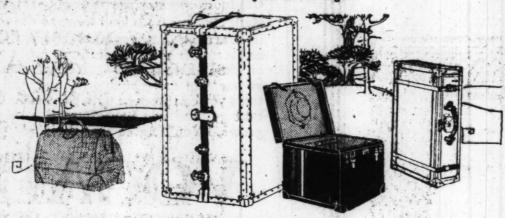
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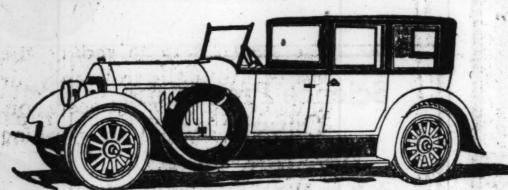
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orient, there are wars waging unique point when the Tynan case was lear east, and while our country first argued. He declared that Tynan's lly not threatened at present, I dying statement was inadmissible as see that our surroundings are the dying man had used numerou as to make us lay aside our arms oaths in making it. Attorney O'Brien safety," he said. "Danger may argued Tynan could not have used rious and threatening, at any such language if he were in a state of mind to meet his Maker.

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Do you feel bilious, constipated, headachy, upset, full of cold? Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No griping no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets, too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

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2-Ply White, 22½ x28½-90 Up to 500 rms. at 6c lb. (\$1:08 per 100 sheets) Minimum order:

Ankrum Advertising Agency 20 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago

10,000 sheets or 1,800 lbs.



ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY Advertising

CHICAGO

Upon every piece of work we produce we bring to bear organized as well as specialized endeavor, in an attempt to make the advertising of every one of our clients embody the same



Foreign Rate Cut Two Cents

April first, the foreign rate for The Minneapolis Journal becomes 20 cents, a cut of two cents a line. The adjustment to this lower rate is auto-matic on all existing contracts, and does not necessitate sending a new contract or revision

This reduction is made possible by the recent cut in newsprint, and the promptness with which The Journal is passing on this saving to its ad-vertisers is another proof of the co-operation

THE **MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL**

RUSH BILLS TO STOP DUMPING OF ALIEN GOODS

IBT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT! Washington, D. C., March 14 .- (Spe rush through both houses of congress anti-dumping bill and a measure reviding for the levying of ad valorem tead of on the foreign basis of valuation, as at present.

ese two measures are designed to give emergency protection to Ameriating foreign manufacturers from aping goods in this country below the cost of production and the latter eign goods by reason of the present nge situation.

A permanent tariff bill will be drafted at once by the house ways and as committee.

The program was considered at conference attended by Republican embers of the senate finance comsury experts also were present.

Conference with Harding. ite in so far as the abondonment of the temporary tariff was concerned, and also in the case of the anti-dump-

ing bill and the change in basis of

As to the precedence of the perma-nent tariff bill and the measure revising tax laws a definite decision will be nounced tomorrow following a conference between Senator Penrose, chairman of the senate finance committee, and Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and committee, and President Hard

To Consider Tax Legislation.

The senate finance committee, ac ording to the plans of Senator Penrose, will hold some hearings on tax legislation while the house is working on the tariff. The two measures are likely to be finally enacted into law

The change in basis of valuation is iblican members of the ways and result of the recent tariff hearings.

Program Includes Soldiers' Bonus Bill. The soldiers' bonus bill, a collateral sue, is to be a part of the Republican fiscal program, Senator Penrose and Representative Fordney announced. Financial requirements of the govern ment for adjustment of compensation to former service men, were included in the estimates considered at the con-

PLAY FOR YANKS

Two Pretty Girls Who Have Roles in "Alice in Wonderland."



Miss Josephine Becker and Miss Helen Baker, right. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Alice in Wonderland" will be preand of the house ways and sented by the members of the Chicago eans committee. Secretary of the Woman's Aid society at the Studeba-Pressury Mellon and a half dozen ker theater this afternoon. The per formance will be for the benefit of disabled soldiers. The play was written The decision of the conference was by members of the society and they will take all the character parts. The leading rôle, that of Phoebe, will be taken by Miss Edith Greenebaum, Miss Helen Baker and Miss Josephine Beck er are two of the young women in the

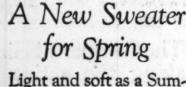
Thirty Fathoms

under Norway seas the cod-fish in Nature's laboratory works to help

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

serve human-need. An admirable form of strength-protection, Scott's Emulsion costs little but benefits much.

ग्राज्यात्र विश्वाचित्र



Light and soft as a Summer breeze are these lovely new sweaters of fine alpaca - so silky in appearance, yet very moderately priced.

In gay new colors of henna, beige, burnt orange, platinum; also navy and black.

Very smart smocks as illustrated at \$9.50; tie-backs at \$10. and Tuxedos at \$12. A comprehensive assortment of other new sweaters to meet your every need.

Orders by mail will be filled promptly.

Dr. Jaeger's Co. 20 N. Mich. Ave CHICAGO

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"What'll We Name It?"

Some years ago an advertising man stopped one of his clients from advertising "second hand cars" and instead offered to the public a selection of "used cars."

The phrase was new, simple and obviously better. In this instance, every one in the trade grabbed the expression and robbed its progenitor of his little distinction.

The best toothbrush on the market has a name that is the hardest for the public to spell

And yet the late Senator Tillman used to quote, "you might as well kill a dog as give him a

If you are contemplating advertising now or in the future, experience counsels that you secure the advice of a competent advertising agent before you name your package; even before you put your goods in a package or before you commit yourself to any method of presentation that you may ultimately regret.

Butterick—Publisher The Delineator

IGHTERS

The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

RECOGNITION OF TINO BY U.S. IS EXPECTED SOON

Washington, D. C., March 14.—[By the Associated Press.]—Recognition of the Greek government of King Constantine by the United States is expected to result shortly from active negotiations instituted by that government with the state department the United States treasury. Und through the Greek legation here: through the Greek legation here: Letters from King Constantine and were made by the Wilson admi

In addition, the Greek government has presented the state department. with a declaration made to the Ancan minister at Athens by the G premier in which the new Greek ernment has acknowledged all of Venizelos, particularly its

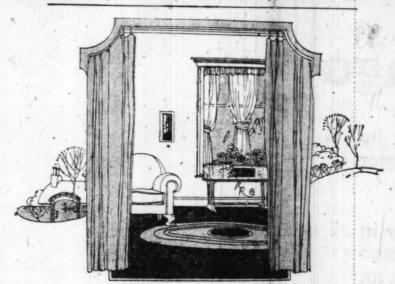
the last administration, was the of receipt from the king of this for

this credit cash advances of \$15,000,00

Queen Mother Olga, it became known today, containing formal announcement of the ascension to the throne of the king, have been transmitted to the department by the legation.

One of the obstacles to recognition, it was said by department officials of the department officials of the department officials of the department officials of the will be accorded through the appointment of an American minister. Edward Capps, minister appointed by the Wilson administration.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



The Notable March Sale Pricings Prevail in a Sale of Single Velour Portieres 50 Inches in Width at \$6.95 Each

A fortunate trade circumstance made it possible for us to secure a group of these most desirable portieres to sell far lower than is usual for portieres of this excellent quality.

Just 150 in This Assortment In Blue, Brown and Rose-Color

In view of the rather limited quantity, definitely stated above, and the remarkable pricing, early choice is advisable. These portieres may be chosen in pairs or singly—\$6.95 each portiere.

> Point d'Esprit Curtains, \$7.85 Pair Novelty Net Curtains, \$5 and \$7.50 Pair

The point d'esprit curtains, fine and lacy, are made with ruffled loop bands. In champagne color only. \$7.85 pair. Novelty net curtains in allover patterns on filet mesh nets, have double band borders edged with lace. \$5 and \$7.50 pair.

Sixth Floor, North.



"You Don't Drink Enough Water!"

Physicians say that very few people drink enough water. The older you are, the greater the need for more water. Water is more than a thirst-quencher; it is physiologically a food a regulating food for cleansing and purifying the whole system.

If it is important to drink enough water, it is doubly important to drink pure water. A really pure water is: first, that which contains no animal or vegetable matter (with their accompanying disease germs;) secondly, that which contains no appreciable mineral salts, such as lime. And no public supply meets such a standard of

As shown by Government reports, Par-

adise Water is unequalled in purity. It contains no insanitary matter, and less than one grain of mineral matter in a gallon of 58,372 grains! Paradise Water is, therefore, highly solvent; it has the power of absorbing the poisonous wastes of the human system, and flushing themout.

The constant and plentiful use of Paradise Water greatly facilitates the normal functioning of all organs, especially the stom-ach, intestines and kidneys. With the latter, this is vital for people beyond middle life, by tending to ward off hardening of the arteries.

Put up in quarts, pints and half-pints. Natural or Carbonated. Try a case.

Your Grocer or Druggist has Paradise or can get it for you. FRANKLIN MacVEAGH & CO., Distributors

PARADISE SPRING COMPANY, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

PARADISE WATER

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Blouse, Sweater and Petticoat Event Specially Planned for Easter



Specially Priced, \$6.50

This real alpaca yarn sweater is of a pretty ribbed drop stitch weave and has long sleeves and V shaped neck. It's the popular slip-over style and is a splendid value at this price. We are also offering a varied showing of pure wool Tuxedo style sweaters that are equally good values

Sweater Section, Second Floor.



New Modes in Georgette Blouses Unusually Attractive, \$6.50

Just received-hundreds of new blouses for this Easter sale. These lovely georg-ette blouses are adorned with real Filet lace, drawn work, and French tuckings. To see them is to surrender unconditionally to their charms. They are exceptionally good values for \$6.50.

Blouse Section, Second Floor.



Silk Petticoats An Easter Sale

\$5.00 and \$6.50

Very attractive is our display of the season's new petticoat modes. Included are chiffon taffetas in plain or changeable shades, silk jerseys, or satins. There are also many silk jersey bloomers in styles giving ample width. \$5.00 and \$6.50.

there is a special showing of extra size petticoats at \$6.50.

Petticoat Section, Second Floor.

At MANDEL BROTHERS'-Springtide Inaugural Week.

THE PARTY OF THE P



Paris' famed modistes send "inspired" coat modes; and American designers contribute styles of scarcely less distinction. Particularly desirable are

Wraps of veldyne or ramona cloth, \$75 or tinsel embroidery.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Foes of Nonpartisans Be- Indeed Indeed Indeed gin Movement.

control of the state government by the Nonpartisan league reached a new stage today with the circulation of recall-petitions. Three justices of the state Supreme court, and five state officials, all elected with Nonpartisan officials, all elected with Nonpartisan league indorsement, are objects of the proposed referendum.

complicating both the political situa-tion and the financial affairs of the Nonpartisan league, was the filing of voluntary receivership proceedings by the Consumers' United Stores company. This concern was organized by the Nonpartisan league. It has col-lected about two million dollars from farmers and operated twenty-seven retail stores. W. G. Johnson, secretary treasurer of the company, was ap-pointed receiver by Judge Moellering of the District court.

To Protect Stockholders.

The bankruptcy action was taken by the company to protect stockholders, according to Mr. Johnson. He said that assets were listed at \$981,000, but that most of this was in the form of notes from stockholders who were unable to pay at present. He said that less than \$300,000 had been paid in.

Liabilities are "not over \$300,000,"

according to the petition filed at Minot, which states that a "little over \$100,-000 is owing to the Scandinavian American bank of Fargo and about \$12,000 to the People's State bank of Grand Forks."

A hearing will be held before Judge Moellering at Minot on April 9. Circulation of the recall petitions to-day followed widely signed petitions for initiating a group of seven laws aimed at definitely closing the Bank of North Dakota, and severely gram undertaken by the state in com-pliance with the platform of the Non-partisan league. These proposed laws would be voted upon along with the

Foes Call Convention

convention of the coalition forces opposed to the Nonpartisan league will be held at Devils Lake on March 30 and 31. The call for it issued teday, shows the chairman of the Re-publican and Democratic state central committees joining in the movement. Should it be determined at the conntion not to hold the recall election which becomes compulsory on the fil-ing of petitions signed by 30 per cent of the number who voted for governor in the last general election, the initiated laws would not be voted upon antil the primary election of June

Money Is Not All

save by burning Solvay Coke in the home instead of coal. The health of the entire lamily is benefited, because there is no smoke or soot. Light and easy to handle, also.

ur fuel experts will





MANDS, BROWN & COMPANY General Sales Agents South Michigan Aven

JUDGE REFUNDS \$1,665,000 TAX TO

Federal Judge Page yesterday ruled ing at the Washington park adm the government should return \$1,665, tration building, Fifty-seventh s FIRE IN RECALL 000 collected as federal inheritance tax and Cottage Grove avenue. Some trom heirs of the estate of Mrs. Commander William R. McCauer Potter Palmer. Suit to recover this speak. amount was filed last June by Mrs. Palmer's sons, Honoré and Potter Pal-

which was merely held in trust by Mrs. Palmer, and which had been left before the government began collect-Pargo, N. D., March 14.—[Special.]—ing inheritance taxes. The situation, he said, was virtually the same as in the Kate Field case, decided against the government by the Supreme court.

PALMER ESTATE All ex-service men are invaced and rally of the south side posts this e

mer Jr.

Judge Page held the taxes were collected upon that part of the estate

which was marrely held in trust by ice men will be discussed

> The benefit dancing party which to have been given Thursday event March 17, in Drill hall, Masonic tem by Mid-Nation post, has been postpo until Wednesday evening, April 6.

North Shore post will hold its bu ness session Friday night in the Broadway armory, Broadway, at Thorndale avenue. Vice Commander Francis A. Walsh will report.

How Used Cars Are Sold in Chicago

Vast amounts of money have been spent by Chicago dealers and private owners to discover the best method of disposing of used Autos.

Each year the verdict is more emphatically in favor of the Want Ad section of The Chicago Tribune. This is the market place without an equal. The chart below shows Used-Car Want Ad lineage in The Tribune each year since 1912. The shaded section of each column represents The Tribune's lead over its nearest competitor -an evening paper.

Dominance in this type of advertising is directly due to results produced day in and day outyear in and year out. The Chicago Tribune is able to produce satisfactory results with unfailing regularity for three reasons:

- 1. Largest circulation both Daily and Sunday.
- 2. Predominance of auto-buying classes among its readers.
- 3. A vast public awake to the advantages of daily use of Tribune Want Ads.

The following table shows how conclusively the Chicago public has voted for The Tribune as the best medium for disposing of used cars:

Nearest Competitor.

49,585

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THE CHICAGO

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Lineage of Used Car Want Ads in The Chicago Tribune-Black section represents volume in excess of that printed by nearest competitor—an evening paper.

Taking

INTITHIN a few weeks the employees of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) will be given an opportunity by the Company to buy shares in the capital stock of this organization under conditions which are distinctly favorable to the employee.

This stock is to be paid for from the employees savings run ning over a period of five years.

At the end of that time it is believed that the men actively engaged in conducting the business of this corporation will be possessed of a substantial interest in the business.

This is but one other step which the Company has taken to make mutual the interests of those who are engaged in its activities and those who by the investment of their capital have made these activities possible.

It is this spirit of fairness ever dominant in the minds of the management which has enabled the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to gather an organization of enthusiastic, efficient, thoughtful and conscientious men and women who are devoting themselves to the betterment of that complete cycle of service which the Company is rendering the public.

To give you the service you are entitled to receive and which it is the Company's wish to render, every employee realizes that infinite pains must be taken with every step leading up to the transaction.

The Company believes that by making the active employees partners in the business, another step has been taken to achieve that perfection of service toward which we are striving.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

2405

1920

1919

TRIBUNE LEAD.

153,970

221-463



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions. Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of

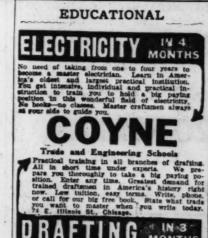
Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheamatism, Neuritis, Lumbago. Handy his boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents-Larger packages.

then you think of writing WHITING Pairing Papers for business and peial correspondence are said by all first class stationers.

The Keeley Treatment For Liquor and Drug Addictions
beconstully Administered for Forty You
CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL
Chicago Representative
D. H. Quaylo
Tel. Superior 34

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticscidester of Salicycae EDUCATIONAL FILING-A Paying Vocation CHICAGO SCHOOL OF FILING & INDEX Olebe Wernicks Co., 175 W. Moures St., Chic

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THE SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC

ARTS AND SCIENCE

ABROUNCES A SPECIAL COURSE IN

CANDY MAKING

also COOKERY TABLE SERVICE and THE
CARE AND FREDING OF CHILDREN, by
Doctor Caroline M. Hedger of the Elizabeth
McCormick Memorial Fund.

Bay and Evening Classes

For full information, inquire 504 Tower
Building, or telephone Bandolph 976.

Preparatory School SPEAKING POWE The Balfour Johnstone School 1314 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.

You Have Your Nights. We Have the School COURSES IN EVERY BUSINESS NEED BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS 116 S. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 1575

WETOMACHEK Camps for Girls

EDUCATIONAL LaSalle-Trained **ACCOUNTANIS**

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facturer, in my opinion," Health hissioner Robertson declared yesmay in discussing the report from of is being made from peanuts, oats,

"A half dozen substitutes, several of which are chemically almost the same as milk, have been manufactured," to and from the old Dearborn school, at Madison and State streets. Later they generally fall down.

"If synthetic milk is used, vitamines in the form of fruit juices, usually of issofts or oranges, must be supplied. If the public could be educated to balance vegetable milk with vitamines, synthetic milk would be a success."

to and from the old Dearborn school, at Madison and State streets. Later they taught school in the same town in Michigan—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. F. Stender.

Today they are planning to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H.

Kilcourse Gives His Views. pr. R. G. Timms of the health department laboratory, explained that proteins, fats, sugar, and water are the principal ingredients of cows' milk and that peanuts are 25.8 per cent proteins, 38.6 per cent fat, 24.4 per cent proteins, 48.7 per cent proteins, 58.6 per cent fat, 24.4 per cent proteins, 58.6 per cent fat, 24.4 per cent proteins, 58.6 per cent fat, 24.4 per cent proteins, 68.7 per cent protei sugar and starch. The chief ingre-dients of oats was given as proteins, 14.3 per cent; sugar and starch, 67.09

Doctors Don't Warm Up

MARRIED 50 YEARS,

BUT HAVE BEEN

SWEETHEARTS 70

The romance started seventy years the commissioner added. "Pitted ago when he used to carry her books to and from the old Dearborn school,

their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Hallock in South Haven, Mich., Fri-The public abhors a substitue as day. Both read THE TRIBUNE since aure does a vacuum," said James and Tribune. Mrs. Stender is the Kilcourse, head of the city food daughter of the historian, Bancroft. p. Knoourse, near of the trea-inspection bureau. "That is the rea-son that, thus far, vegetable milks have not been a financial success." Dr. R. G. Timms of the health de-properties of the historian, Bancroft. Mr. Stender started a saddlery com-pany in Chicago about sixty years ago. Since then he has become interna-tionally known as a maker of military

substitute if it were found to have the elements we find in cows' milk," he said. "However, we find it difficult to modify cows' milk for the babies and I can't imagine how it would be possible did not believe any milk substitute." d would take the place of cows' A similar view was expressed by Maj. L. M. Wilbur, surgeon at the U. S. Marine hospital.

CITY HALL BOOSTS CHIEF PROMOTES FAITHFUL AIDS COPWHOKILLED FOR JUDGESHIPS

Nine Republican judges of the Circuit court are slated for retirement if the Thompson-Lundin forces win their fight for control of the Republican judiciary convention.

Already a deep cames are being a service of the Republican and William R. V. Schultz to a service of the Republican profits and the Republican profits and the Republican and R. V. Schultz to a service of the Republican and R. V. Schultz to a service of the Republican and R. V. Schultz to a service of the Republican profits and the Republican and the Repub

Already a dozen names are being geancy. mentioned for the nine places now oc-cupied by judges whom the city hall intend to give Schultz so high an effi-leaders plan to keep off the ticket. ciency rating in the forthcoming pro-Among those boosted for the Circuit motion examination for patrolmen

BANDIT IN DUEL

Among those boosted for the Circuit bench are Assistant Corporation Counsels James W. Breen, Charles E. Peace, and Eugene H. Dupee, Municipal Judge John Richardson, Edward S. Day, and Frank D. Ayers, assistant attorney for the school board.

In the Superior court, Judge Theodore Brentano, the only judge whose term expires this summer, is slated for renomination, according to city hall lawyers who are framing the Thompson judicial slate.

motion examination for patrolmen that it will become permanent," the chief said. "His act was one of the most noteworthy in police department history."

Leut. Willard Malone's report to the chief telling of the pistol battle in which Henry Mielke, 18, of 2033 Courtland atreet, was killed, says Schultz was hanging by his right hand from the wall of the theater and was forced to fire with his left hand during the battle.



SOW Yaughan's Chicago Parks mixture, 1 lb. to 300 sq. ft. for new lawns, half quantity for old. March snows and April showers will give ideal conditions for germination. For forty years our Chicago Parks mixture has been standard for producing fine lawns under middle west conditions.

PRICES—Chicago Parks Mixture, ½ lb., 26c; 1 lb., 46c; 3 lbs., \$1.25; 5 lbs., \$1.90; 10 lbs., \$3.70; 15 lbs., \$5.50; 25 lbs., \$7.25; 25 lbs., \$2.80; 100 lbs., \$35.80.

Postage &c per lb. Orders over \$2.00 delivered free within 300 miles.



HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

Here's a special treat for the whole family! Heinz Oven Baked Beans are so good, so wholesome, and so convenient that it is real economy to serve them often. Choice, hand-picked beans are-

REALLY BAKED

-by dry heat in real ovens. This accounts for the unbroken jackets and mealy centers, for the unapproachable sweetness of flavor, for ease of digestion, for the real food value,

FOUR KINDS

HEINZ Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce

HEINZ Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston

HEINZ Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian) **HEINZ Baked Red Kidney Beans**

One of the



When Heifetz arrived in London, the London Daily Telegraph said in its columns, "Heifetz has arrived, following his records, and, be it said, he plays exactly like them."

The Victor Records by Heifetz are really Heifetz. He is still abroad, but you actually hear him when you play his Victor Records on the Victrola.

Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Co.

Camden, New Jersey



VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



General Motors Trucks

THE price of a motor truck—the first cost—is merely incidental.

The real cost is determined by the total expense of keeping that truck in service year after year.

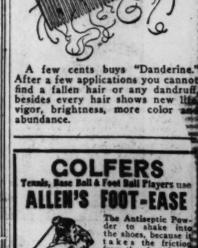
But the value of the truck to the owner is what matters most-what the truck will return to him.

GMC Trucks are built to deliver in ton-miles the greatest possible return for the amount investedthe only real way to judge a truck investment.

GMC Trucks are built by the exclusive truck making unit of the General Motors Corporation.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

Twenty-third St. and Prairie Ave. Chicago, Ill.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The Spring Exposition

Being a Brilliant Display of All that Is Newest in House Furnishings, Apparel, and Accessories of Dress





NEW COSTUMES IN AN ANTIQUE SETTING

THE Frock of gray lace and Suit of gray tricotine, were photographed in a panelled Georgian room imported from England and set up in our Interior Decorating Room on the Fifth Floor. The massive, richly carved fire-place is a fit background for the finest of apparel—it suggests a mingling of those decorative arts which consider both woman and her environment.

The Furnished Rooms Open New Vistas to Encourage Seekers of Beautiful Furnishings

THE FURNISHED ROOMS form a concrete expression of the power of our Home Furnishing Sections to present authoritative groupings of the newest and best of decorations and furnishings for the home.

Roaming through them this week one will find many a novelty, many a suggestion that will prove helpful. The quaint turned spindles of one Bedroom Suite [Room No. 17], the charming Colonial Living Room [No. 23],

the "perfectly darling" Child's Room [No. 9], and a long list of others will tell their story of the new season.

All parts of the Home Furnishing organization share in the success of the Rooms—for they are planned by our decorators, the curtains made in our own workrooms; the Furniture, the pictures, the china, glassware, objets d'art, are all chosen from one or another of the Sections devoted to the interests of the home.

Artwares, China, Lamps and Glassware

FROM the "Tree of Heaven" at one end of the Second Floor, Wabash, played upon by bright lights and flanked by attendant goddesses of stone and bronze, to the dignified "Plate Room" at the end, is a continuous avenue of delightful sights.

In the Artwares Section there are the Ship Models, Garden Furniture for the new season, and Artwares from France and other parts of Europe. The new Antique Rooms are open, with a charming arrangement of interesting wares.

In the Lamp Section there is a rich glow from hundreds of dainty new Shades, and the

gleam of a great concourse of new Lamps. The intimate little French, Italian and Oriental Rooms have been refurnished comout.

Pletely. There is inspiration in the Lamp Section.

New Plates of great interest are to be found in the Plate Room, and the Wedgwood Room, Lenox Room and Tea Set Room have freshly attractive displays in the China Section.

Colored Class mode in A marine in the Colored Class mode in A marine.

Colored Glass, made in America, in designs and color-combinations never before attained in this country, form an interesting show in the Glassware Section. There are new Table pieces which open up new ideas of decoration.

In the Rug Sections

HERE new bales of rich, soft Chinese Rugs have been opened, and the Rugs spread out in a vivid aggregation of harmonious tones. Typical colors—the reds, blues, yellows, buffs, which make the Chinese Rug inimitable—form a background for motifs which have been selected and fitted to an occidental sense of harmony and good decoration. They are Rugs made in China from our own designs.

In the Domestic Rugs Section an interesting semi-theatrical display has been made to show the best points of the thoroughly fine Rugs shown here—many of which are the products of our own looms.

HOME NOTES

Hand-blocked Linens Are Good This Spring

Rich, beautiful effects are given by hand-blocked Linen in the hanging in Room No. 2, in the Wabash Avenue series, on the Eighth Floor. This thought is further developed in the displays on the Fifth Floor, of bright, large-patterned printed linen and cotton fabrics, in gay colors. These are supplemented with silks of brighty contrasting colors.

So Many New Displays in the Artwares Section!

Ship models against a background of fish-nets; Garden Furniture of stone or iron against a border of vivid holly hocks; and a whole aisle full of French importations in Statuary, Pottery, Porcelains and such wares.

New Phonograph Records

Many new Records are being heard for the first time this week in the Phonograph Section. Stop, while you are on your tour of inspection, and hear some of them on the Cheney.

Summer Furniture Displays that Call for Early Warm Weather

From the great white enameled cypress posts that form a series of little enclosures to the colorful Rattan Furniture in blue-and-red, green-and-red and other combinations, this part of the Furniture Section is ready for an early Surrence.

"Woman's Costume today is considered a distinct contribution to the interior decoration of the home"

SEO GEN SPORT MARKE

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NEVER TAKE

A DROP

NINTH AND LAST

CHILD QUITS HOME

WITHOUT A HEART

Rum and the Rod Bring

Desolated Hearth.

Nine year old Louis Yell bade his father and mother a long farewell yes-

BOOZE.

terday and cried.

as he thanked

Judge George B. Holmes of the

Relations for com-

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married sister.

Miss M argaret

shatzes, 677 North

The parents are

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BOOZE.

can't get booze.

housekeep-

ing cubicle at 24 West Ontario

street. Once they had a larger home and their nine children lived with

them. One by one the children left them. Louis is the last to go. They

Give His Dinner to Dog.

Louis, a clean, upstanding little f .1-

judge in a quite

way the story of his home life.

Every morning before he went to

the Holy Name Cathedral school

his mother would

beat him with the

razor strap. Some-

times at dinner,

when he was par-

ticularly hungry, she would toss his

portion of meat

When Judge

Holmes asked him

to the dog

"They took me to Milwaukee last April," he said. "I guess they just wanted to get rid of me, because they

my sister, Margaret, heard of it and

got me out. Then they heard that she had me and made her give me back to them. They beat me hard, then. I don't remember the time when they didn't drink. Since we've had prohibition me takes and when they she

prohibition ma takes snuff when she

Children Against Parents.

All the children now living in Chi-

cago appeared to testify against the

parents. They are, besides Margaret, who signed the complaint, Laura, a

sister, who lives with Margaret, and

Leo F. Yell, who is married and lives

at 17 East Ohio street. The father

was sentenced to five days and the

said Leo. "Why, when I went over-

seas to fight for my country, what do

living at home then. I called her up just because she was my mother and

because I thought maybe I wouldn't

you. I hope you never come

bruised and bleeding, had crept up or the porch of her apartment and begged

her to protect him. It was then, she said, that she decided to end it all and

Neither Margaret, nor Laura, nor

Leo ever remembered any home life such as other children enjoyed, they

have her parents arrested.

them why they answered:

Margaret told how Louis, his body

you think her good-by was? I wasn't

"It should have been sixty years."

mother to sixty days in the bridewell.

had me put in an orphan asylum

Daniel Yell, 54 years old, and Nellie Yell, 52

Dearborn street.

mitting him

DAVIS 'FORCED' TO TAKE VACATION, TENANTS CHARGE

Prepare for Tomorrow's Springfield March.

"On to Springfield"

RESS

TTERE is the program for the "On to Springfield" move of the Chicago Tenants' Protec-

tive league.

TONIGHT. and massmeeting. Parade arts at Wilson and Clifton avenues and moves north in Broadway to groadway armory at Thorndale ave-

sue, where meeting will be held.

TOMORROW. a m-" Tenants' special " leaves and trip passage on the special.

-Special arrives in Spring-Id. Tenants parade to capitol. 1 p. m .- Tenants appear before senste and house committees in behalf of Joe Danna did it." (essinger enabling act, granting aupority to city council to establish rent sion to act as arbitrator, with wice powers, between landlords and

pecial train, arriving home about mid-

Why did Gen. Abel Davis, chairherled this question at the real estate played a lively interest.

Gen. Davis, they said, hardly had sale of stock. sed to submit the zoning scheddeparture was announced.

that time." said A. E. Jessurun, secwhen they heard what he in-A conference with the eral and his 'vacation" followed. the committee alive and attempt of 40 per cent dividends.

anything? No. He hasn't been "You ought to know better than to fancy friers and broilers. Tender as do anything? No. He hasn't been

Huge Rally Tonight.

ting will be called to order by J. things as a 40 per cent dividend." ing at Springfield; Edgar A. Jones, as-istant state's attorney; Ex-Judge R. E. Turney, W. D. Saltiel, assistant corpora-ting counsel; Ald. John Lyle and Secre-said. "Hope you are able to sleep totion counsel; Ald. John Lyle and Secre-night."

"On to Springfield if it takes the hat \$14.43 you've got," said President NO IMMUNITY

Calls Tenants to Cover. "The rent hogs are enlisting every return to the ald to defeat the Kessinger act, which farm this spring. they know will be the deathknell of While he was pre-excessive rents if it is passed. They paring to depart will be at Springfield with all the talent yesterday, after money can buy. We must be there in four cases of numbers as well as with talent. If we burglary and one hish to get relief from high rents we of murder had must show the legislature we are been

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Inscriptions on the banners which the tenants will carry tomorrow in their parade from the train to the capulot at Springfield were prepared yes. not at Springfield were prepared yes- "Wadsworth

Mayor Thompson is among those was promised im-munity by former who have promised to appear at State's Attorney Springfield in behalf of the Kessinger Hoyne for his tes- GUY WADSWORTH.

at 5430-32 University avenue, to "show The why " his court has authority to at another trial. ant injunctions against tenants disunfair" signs, Judge Charles . Foell of the Superior court yestercontinued the hearing of Gobdell's plication for a writ until Thursday. The judge's action was seen as a vetory for their cause by leaders of the Tenants' league.

layor and Aids Line Up Industries for Exposition

ayor Thompson, Health Commis-Robertson, and Henry J. Ber. at dinners last night, sold face for the Pageant of Progress exdon here in August to members of the Chicago Automobile Trades asso-ation, the Associated Fur Industries "Chicago, and the Caterers' associa-

Henry H. Brigham's Maid

Foils Two Confidence Men Two confidence men were outwitted a maid in the Giencoe home of sary H. Brigham, president of the arth American Car company, yester-y. They said Mr. Brigham had sent They said Mr. Brigham had sent an for "the car." "Just a minute." the maid politely, and called the The men vanished.

Tangled Romance

Mother Fears Young Uncle Has Kidnaped Niece He Sought to



ROSE GUCITO.

[De Haven Photo.] Joe Danna, 24, lived with his sister, Mrs. Mary Gucito, at 460 North Ra- year old Philip Epstein of 1345 Peoria on station over the Chicago cine. His sister had a pretty daughand Alton for Springfield. All tenants er, Rose Gucito, 18. Joe fell in love home. None of the fowls has be pinched, but all are incommunicado. tion, which will entitle them to folks objected because of their relation-

Last night at the Harrison street station Mrs. Gucito wailed: "Rose has been kidnaped. I think

STOCK SALESMAN spants. 1 p. m.—Leave for Chicago on board SCORNS 'BIT' FROM 'BLUE SKY' SALES

There is an honest stock salesman in Chicago. Leo M. Bach invited stockman of the Chicago Real Estate board's holders in the American Truck and attrent profiteering committee, re- Tractor corporation up to his offices uire a sudden vacation in Florida at 108 South La Salle street last night mile compilation of the committee's and prepared them for the shock of Shaffer, hir rent' schedule was in progress?" getting their money back by telling While final arrangements were being them how foolish they had been to buy made for the tenants' "on to Spring the stock. Joseph C. Rise, a "blue seld march" tomorrow, officials of the sky" investigator from the attorney Tenants' Protective league general's office, was there, too, and dis

beard last night. In a meeting at the lemoyne school, 851 Waveland avenue, he told how his conscience had kept the league officials declared they had him awake nights when he learned he mformation on good authority that had received a commission of 50 per "I was examining it it," said Mr. Gen. Davis was "forced to take a valuent of the control of the cont cause he had exhibited a sold after he had told them not to. My chickens," he gestured toward the

Bach said his partners "put it over" When I dropped the diamond, to the tenants' league when his sud- by giving him a third of the commis- was an awful rush. One of them got time," said A. E. Jessurun, sec.
"My informant tells me the diers of the Chicago Title and the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership, he said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership the said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership the said, and the other members of the firm, the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership the said, and the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership the said, and the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership the said, and the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership the said, and the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the dissolved the partnership the said, and the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the said the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad the said t "It is mighty strange he had to leave the stock at \$11,750. He was so mad boskholders of the Chicago Title and started in business together. Back said yard, rubbed his hands briskly, he would sell the office furniture to placed them against his breast in a about \$3,800

Upon his return did Gen. Davis they bought at \$1.25 a share on promise ted Bach hadn't sold them the stock and said:

The league's "grand sendoff" rally most of whom were women, a number the Springfield trip will be held to of them widows. "If it takes you a "You ain't worrying me at all," re-

"When are you going to have the dollar twenty-two apiece." E Patterson, president. Speakers include Senator Harold C. Kessinger, father of the rent commission act pending at Springfield; Edgar A. Jones, as "Tomorrow night" Pach said.

"Hope you are able to sleep to-

Patterson in his address last night. FOR WADSWORTH had an opportunity to operate and remove that terrible ulcer Chicago is IS REARRESTED

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Tenants Win Court Point.

Ordering attorneys for Charles Gob

owner of an apartment building

attorney. I don't care what Hoyne
promised him. As far as I am conpromised him. As far as I am conpromised him. As far as I am conminor transfer orders yesterday ascerned, he will receive no immunity."

Wilson and Andrae were convicted

Wilson and Andrae were convicted signed old secretaries to the five capand sun to make things

156 GIZZARDS, OR [FOWL PLAY WITH \$1,000 DIAMOND

Which of Levine's Hens Has Stolen Jewel?

Among the thirteen dozen inhabitants of Joseph Levine's barnyard at 711 Liberty street there is a fowl whose gizzard frets the Maxwell street police.

They have not identified it. They only know that in the dark, unfathomed precincts of one of 156 alimentary canals there nestles amid the alfalfa, grit, and other dietetic notabilia a \$1,000 gem of purest ray serene.

While ways and means of recovering it are being discussed, Mr. Levine awaits trial charged with receiving stolen property and, 14 year old Morris Barad of 634 Maxwell street, and 15 street are at the juvenile detention None of the fowls has been

This Match Cost \$1,000. Joseph Shaffer, propretor of a junk shop at 613 O'Brien street, had the gem, an unset diamond, in his vest pocket Barad and Epstein sauntered in and asked him for a match. They sauntered out and Mr. Shaffer missed the nond. He hurried to the street. The boys were rounding a corner. He trailed them. He saw them accost Levine and engage him in conversa-Policemen Miller, Hayes, and Sheehan happened along. He enlisted

their aid. "We've got 'em cold," said Miller "We'll surprise them." So. Mr. Levine and the boys were

cautiously surrounded. "Where's my diamond?" cried Mr.

"Whose diamond?" asked Mr. Le Barad and Epstein began crying. We took the diamond," said Barad,

"and we showed it to Levine. He said he would buy it for \$15. He took it and now he says he hasn't got it." Chicken Feed De Luxe. "I was examining it it," said Mr.

sal tendency to bring relief to the Besides, it is against the state law teeming barnyard, which presented a animal life? to take 50 per cent commission for the scene of unusual animation, "are used to having me scatter feed among them.

> pay back his share of the commission horizontal position, palms upward, tilted his head sharply to the right, Eighteen stockholders present admit- shrugged his shoulders deprecatingly, "O, for you, Mr. Shaffer, a dollar

helping me any. buy stock that is peddled from house to house," Bach told the stockholders, for \$195. I should worry."

a wight in the Broadway armory. After year to save a thousand dollars, why plied Mr. Shaffer. "I should give you harade, which will start at 7:30 o'clock can't you take a week to investigate the work of the control o one of them that wouldn't stop a sausage grinder. Fancy friers, hell. A "A dollar twenty-five, Mr. Shaffer."

The police ended the dickering by phases. As for the moon affecting anytaking Mr. Levine to the station. They have now despaired of the that. guilty fowl succumbing to conscience stricken gizzard, and announced late last night that the whole barnyard would get the ax.

Fires Ordered Out in Anti-Smoke Campaign Fires Out," was the command of folks who think the

dricken with—exorbitant rents—and it Guy Wadsworth, former policeman, given by deputy smoke inspectors, moon is a calendar to falled. Now we are going to do it. alleged burglar, and one time pig who dropped into the Hotel Randolph, plant things by. the Clock building, and the Harmony never heard any one speak of the ef-cafeteria on Randolph, near State fect. of the moon on seeds after they street, late yesterday. With the possibility of no fire for cooking, managers of the three places got into telephonic communication with Health Commissioner Robertson. For the Hotel Randolph, Carl Eitel promised that smokeless coal will be used beginning today. Others made similar promises.

Four More Patrolmen

morris. He said "dismissals will continue as long as the men make them Robert MacCloon, 2231 Calumet ave. lawyer. He said he didn't believe the He will head a party of twenty dipole for the state repital this morning and will work charged with the murder of Thomas of Thomas and Tenants Win Court Point.

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Tenants Win Court Point. and sentenced to hang, but later freed tains shifted in Saturday's big shake- grow these days and times. Also hope

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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five

The Question

Do you believe that the phases

The Place.

The Answers.

Arthur Frickey, 1700 South Morgan

James B. Craig, 1217 Hood avenue,

sales manager—I be-lieve that a quarter

moon reversed-that is,

of rain. I know farm-

ers swear by the moon

and vegetables accord-

upside down-is a sign

Quincy and State streets.

But if it does, I

street, chauffeur - I

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wish it would also affect, some of the em-

ployers in Chicago, so's

clerk-I have heard the

moon has some sort of

reaction upon the plants, but I don't

know much about the

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Alex Alton, Evanston Golf club pro-

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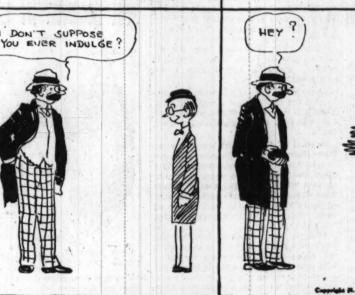
Persons, Picked at Random,

SHOT BILL



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the moon in any way affect plants and Pursue Robber, Who Throws Away Loot.

GIRLS FOIL \$2,290

LOOP THIEF; HAD

CONTRACT TOWED

Although identified as a robber who attempted to steal a \$2,290 pay roll from two girl cashiers in the heart of the loop yesterday, Harry C. Morrison, debonnair and well dressed, whose card carries a "Gold Coast" address, sat in a cell at the detective bureau and chalantly refused to discuss the af-

A curious marriage contract and the names and telephone numbers of many girls were in his pockets. for some time, and the moon has

The attempt to steal the pay roll was for some time, and the moon has frustrated by the pluck of the girls, changed several times, but without employes of the Famous Players-Lasky company, 845 South Wabash avenue, and Detective Sergeant John Prendergast. The cashiers, Miss Irma Beck. 1146 East Forty-seventh street, nd Miss Mary Harvard avenue, had drawn the money from the Fort Dearborn National bank, and then had entered the Commonwealth Edison company's store.

Pursued by Girls.

and plant their grain As they started to leave Morrison grabbed the money, which was wrap-ped in a copy of The Tribune, and ing to the moon's thing in the city, I don't know about tucked under Miss McGranahan's arm. He darted through the revolving doors. The girls chased him down the street, Beulah Smith, 5028 Fulton street, shouting. Prendergast captured Morrison after he had hurled the package behind him, almost into the arms of Miss Beck, who was at his heels. Traffic Policeman Joseph F. Healey aided in the arrest;

At the detective bureau Morrison said he lived at 42 Deming place. On business card was the inscription. Sterling Devices Co., 536 Lake Shore drive, H. C. Morrison, secretary. such firm at that address.

Strange Marriage Agreement. The marriage agreement read:

"I, Miss Helen Manzell, do hereby anything to do with an- agree to marry Harry C. Morrison. Powers in the Nineteenth ward. imals, any more than Saturday, March 13th, 1921. I sign. the sun or the winds. Helen F. Manzell." Morrison said the contract was a

sition may sometimes joke, but refused to give Miss Manbe affected by the cle- zell's address. Are Suspended by Chief the moon, for all I know. But when a salesman employed by Walter Mc-Four more patrolmen were suspended yesterday by Chief of Police Fitzfacturer's sales agent. Mr. McGill appeared at the detective bureau with a

> charges. Morrison carried an uncanceled check for \$350, drawn to cash and signed by Tony Duckles.

LIGHTS OUT IN AUTO DEATH. Oskaloosa, Ia., March 14.—Miss Blanche Roward, 19. daughter of Arthur Howard, was killed last night when an automobile plunged off a bridge near Lacey, north of here. The fights on the machine went out and caused the accident, going down hill.

THE LOOP PAY ROLL ROBBERY



Policemen were unable to locate any steal \$2,290 from two girls in the loop. The prisoner in the cell with told a reporter. And when he asked Morrison is Samuel Amatuna, owner of the Bluebird cabaret, Halsted and Taylor streets, who was identified last night as one of the five men who shot and killed Paul A. Labriola, political lieutenant of Ald. John BOGUS HERO, WHO [TRIB JNE Photo.]





Harry C. Morrison (at the right), who is accused of attempting to



WON ACCLAIM HERE, DIVORCED Capt." Glenwood Tremaine Cum-

nings, who was feted and worshiped as a war hero by Chicago society, in 1917, was divorced yesterday from Mrs. Charlotte Calthrop Cummings in Syra-Mrs. Cummings, a society woman, charged that Cummings had deceived

her by posing as single. She married him December 24, 1920. They met while she was acting as entertainer at the American Leave Area on the Cummings posed here as a captain

in "his majesty's air flying corps."
Somebody from his home town, Sheffield, Ill., saw him, and then he signed a confession in the Rockford jail that he was a "fake hero."

KERNEL COOTIE-THE LAST DAY OF THE BOWLING TOURNAMENT

I'VE GOT THE BEST JOKE ON CARL. I SOLD HIM THAT OLD BALL OF MINE. YOU KNOW! THAT LOPSIDED ONE?



IT ISN'T EVEN ROUND! IT HAS SIX SIDES! IF HE'D PUT SPOTS ON IT HE COULD USE IT TO SHOOT DICE ! WHEN IT GOES BUMPING DOWN THE ALLEY, IT SOUNDS LIKE A STREET CAR WITH A FLAT WHEEL HUH! HUH! HE'S A SUCKER - BILL'IS!

Not superstition.





SAY, KERNEL, I JUST SHOT 260 WITH THAT BALL YOU 20TO WE ; SFINE BALL: I BROKE THE . 3 Q PRECORD! 5 (

THERE IS something in this story of a bandit romance that gives you a better idea of the Mexican character than any number of books on the revolution. THE GENERAL'S AUTOMOBILE by



author of "The Four Horsemen," is the BLUE RIBBON short story in

Sunday's Tribune

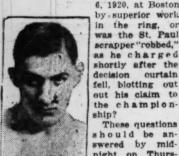
WILSON-O'DOWD TITLE ARGUMENT TO END THURSDAY

BETTING FAVORS CHAMP

EW York, March 14.—Odds of 7 to 5 are offered by early betters that Johnny Wilson, defeat Mike O'Dowd, former champion, when they meet in Madison Square Garden Thursday night

BY FRANK SMITH.

Did Johnny Wilson win the middleveight title from Mike O'Dowd on May



was the St. Paul as he charged decision curtain out his claim to

night on Thurstopnotchers in the

turn match at Madison Square Garden,
New York. In addition to the title
mere matter of \$60,000 inturn match at Madison Square Garden,
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mere matter of \$60,000 inturn match at Madison Square Garden,
New York. In addition to the title
Mechan [3],
At Philadelphia Garden,
At Review [10]

Bitter Dose for O'Dowd.

There is no question that last May's O'Dowd and his friends to swallow. And the bitter taste of that dose re-While the St. Paul scrapper, when he saw his crown sitting upon At Des Moines, Ia.—Clonie Tait knocked out the battered brow of Wilson, showed the ring, and congratulating his conqueror, he wasn't long out of the building before he shouted loud and long that he had been "jobbed." There "VET" ZBYSZKO never was any proof of this, and the only incident that might make it look usible was the fact that Wilson was boxing among his friends and in his

The sporting writers of all the Bos ton papers have declared that the degiveness of the St. Paul boy, then claimed he was outboxed. Just another Regiment armory. Corbett-Sullivan scrap, as they pic-

O'Dowd was superior to Wilson, and had no difficulty in pinning the lat-that the latter would not allow him-ter's shoulders to the mat. that the latter would not allow self to be coaxed into mixing it. They also admit that the then titleholder battled hard in each round. To quote

"O'Dowd's two good hands were busy every second of the distance. Never for an instant did the champion falter, only when he almost fought himrelf off his feet and was compel ease up for a breathing spell did he Wilson a second's rest O'Dowd's rushes were continuous O'Dowd did the bulk of the forcing Johnny did not escape unscathed. The egion of Wilson's heart seemed to be man drove in many vicious jolts to that

View of Another Writer.

nother writer said: "At in-fighting O'Dowd was more active than John Still another said that O'Dowd had Johnny weary in the ninth and tenth, but that Wilson shaded his rival the rest of the way.

To offset this admitted aggressiveness and willingness on the part of the t. Paul man to carry the fight to the challenger, the writers pointed to the clever boxing of Wilson, declaring that it was his skill as a boxer that gained him the title. They agreed that the Boston lad fought a cleverly planned battle, which, from their description, was one of these "jab and get-away" affairs. One of them admitted that the "finish was surprising." Between the lines can be read the fact that it was expected O'Dowd would be returned the

Concede Wilson Title. With all of O'Dowd's grueling

smashing punches, which made the challenger wince and cover up, the P. Bezdon.
Boston accounts indicate that the writers believed Wilson's cleverness W. Kuchan P. Bezdon.
E. Foitt ... H. Lenter ... W. O'Neill ... won him the battle. So did the refer O'Dowd and his friends took oppos Thus the question of middleweig

supremacy remained settled and un

O'Dowd immediately clamored for return match, but Johnny sidestepp the issue. As champion that was in privilege. Wilson's inactivity in t ring brought a protest from fans and press, and Wilson countered that he

Johnny Picks Up Easy Coin.

Then Wilson picked up considerable oin by boxing boys who knew they didn't have a chance when they stepped mto the ring. The picking up of this easy com also was his privilege. Had Wilson staged some bouts with boys near his own mettle, there wouldn't have been a hue and cry for action from him.

gainst Navy Rostan at Kenosha and liked his looks. He is well put up and carried himself well on the canvas. but any one who saw the bout must have realized when Rostan entered the

ring he was not in Wilson's class. Gibbons After Match. About the time of the Rostan l

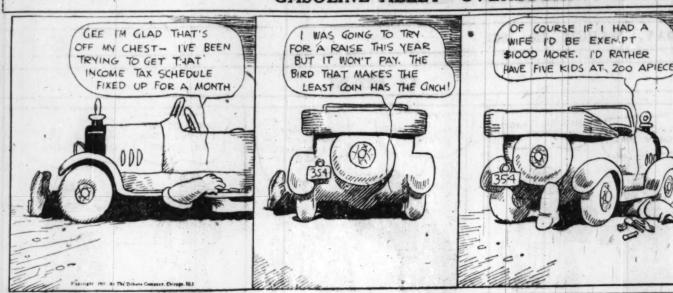
Mike Gibbons threatened to come out of retirement and take on the Boston boy unless O'Dowd was given a re rn match, but that didn't bring mble from the champion.

Then O'Dowd started a new campaign, only to be ignored some more, except that Wilson claimed O'Dowd wanted the champion's end of a purse, and, of course, he couldn't see it that way. Immediately after the Rostan bout. Wilson let out the news that bout, Wilson let out the news that he was sick, but this illness soon dis-appeared when Dr. Rickard prescribed

Settle Arguments Thursday.

It is to be hoped that the St. Patrick's ay celebration in New York will decide who's actually who in the middle-reight section. It should be a corking d mill, for O'Dowd yows he will reir the crown, and, while Wilson
in't let out a peep about what he hall

GASOLINE ALLEY—OVERLOOKING A BET



Iribune Decisions

sentatives were: his claim to Benny Franklin Jr. [8].
c h a m pi o n- At Boston—Pal Reed beat Battling Koplin

[10]. At Detroit-Ted Lewis bent Jack Perry [10]. should be anDanny Dillon beat Eddie White [10].

At Memphis—Pee Wee Kalser knocked out Joe

Spack [7].
At Cineinnati—Billy Ryan knocked out Goats
Doig . J. Joe Downey knocked out Gave
Gullard [1]. Gene Watson beat Benny Becker [10].
At Terre Haute, Ind.—Hope Mullen and Joe

Lohman, draw [10]. nont [8]. Battling Murray knocked out

Kid Wolfe [1]. Smith [3]. Teny Capeni wen Reach on foul [4]. At New Orleans—Ashton Donza

Kid [15]. Ray Rivers [3].

FLOPS STECHER AFTER 2 HOURS

New York, March 14 .- [Special.]-Stanislaus Zbyszko, veteran Polish cision was just and proper. Yet throughout their stories they wrote profusely of the willingness and aggresutes and ten seconds of sensational

The ancient Pole had just extricated himself from a deadly body scissors and arm lock when he dashed at the American and, clamping on a wrist writers admitted that at the lock with a crotch hold, tossed Stecher ough and ready style of milling over his head, fell on him, and then

John Pesek of Ravenna, Neb., threw Forty thousand dollars to Wilson be Tom Draak of Holland in :20:55 with cause a wrist lock hold. Jim Londos, Greek to O'Dowd." champion, won from Louis Romani of Italy in :10:30 with a jiu jitsu leg and

CARPENTIER IN U.S. BY MAY 1 TO

Georges Carpentier, France's war hero with right foot and right arm extended. Mike's particular target. The St. Paul and European boxing idol, will come holder, July 2, at a place yet to selected. Tex Rickard, who will stage the battle, today made this declaration receipt of word from a close following receipt of friend of Carpentier.

CHICAGO PIN MEN **ROLL INTO MONEY** IN A. B. C. EVENT

Buffalo, N. Y., March 14.-[Special.] -Chicago bowlers enjoyed another big money day in the matinee events of the American Bowling congress tournament today, but not to the extent of the Sunday afternoon performance. Windy City pinsmiths carried away high scoring honors in the doubles event, M. Kuchan and P. Bezdon combining for a 1,196 total. Leading Chicago scores:

..209 222 214 ..190 180 181—1,196 ..181 218 212

H. Lenter	199	193-1	.10
W. O'Neill172	177	194	
M. Lunow	220	199-1	.13
P. Hoffman-J. Liebel			
G. Vogel-F. Bliss			
E. Golchert-A. Golchert		1	.50
E. Johnson-W. Fuhl		1	.10
SINGLES			
M. Kuchan	216	216-	61
T. Walton	194	218-	61
H. Dolan192	172	162-	50
P. Hoffman	217	183-	60
J. Barnet	192	193-	60
P. Bezdon203	203	189-	59
R. Wagner	203	222-	55
F. Blies	213	208-	59
The Clauma Contents			

The Grand Centrals of New York City shot a game of 1,047 in their five man set tonight, their high game following scores of 934 and 898 for 2,879, which put them in fifth place.

J. Hradek of Chicago won a prominent place in the all events with 1,835 for his nine games.

ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS. Peabody Coal, 19: Quaker Oats, 14.
McLarens, 17: Ashlands, 10.
Oak Homes, 39: Shannon Invaders, 16.
Kelvyn Park 125s, 16: Laramie A. C., 1'
Tyome Club, 21; Oakland M. E., 14.
Bethel Lutherans, 10; Larafers A. C., 7.
Lawrence Hall, 29; Atonements, 17.



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LUCKY TEX RICKARD WILSON AND O'DOWD HELP TO MAKE MATCH

BY ROBERT EDGREN. New York, March 14 .- [Special.]-

> night will see the son defends his

> ing for months to last night. "I had offered him as

ne on the long distance phone.

putting me on with O'Dowd?' Mullins Just Drops In.

things fall into a fellow's hands, that night Pat Mullins, O'Dowd's manager. walked into the garden. I made him a "I'll have to talk it over with

O'Dowd,' he said. 'I'll let you know in the morning.' "Next morning O'Dowd accepted I'm paying \$60,000 for the fight. he's the champion and \$20,000

Wills Training O'Dowd. O'Dowd has been doing his training at Grupp's gymnasium. His daily training stunt has included three two minute rounds with big Harry Wills.

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BARM 64 and Frank GARDEN Ridgway

ANY of the prominent breeds of hogs in the United States to-day were named for the country in which they in which they were first de veloped. The Berkshire hog, for in stance, got its name from Berkshire county, England, where this breed Square garden Thursday originated.

> Some of the Berkshires were brought to this country almost a century ago, arranged world's though it was about fifteen years later c h ampionship that the first large importations were made. Several of the breeds brought over

> from Europe have undergone changes in color and other characteristics. The early Berkshires were reddish brown, spotted with black and white. They were dished faced, had erect ears, and get Wilson," Tex Rickard told me extraordinary length and depth of body. They were among the largest hogs at that time.
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> Modern day breeders describe the

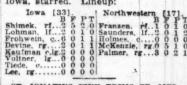
much as \$35,000 to meet O'Dowd

Modern day breeders describe the Berkshire as being black in color with six white points (white on the face, legs, and tall). The body is long with a rather level or slightly arched back, will be held tomorrow night. up when all of a sudden Wilson called me on the long distance phone.

deep sides, showing exceptional quality of hair, bone and meat. The ears are erect or nearly so, and the "'I see Leonard is sick and can't go face, the most distinct feature of the on the 17th, he said. 'What about Berkshire hog, is markedly dished.

"I fixed it up with him right there IOWA QUINTET **DOWNS PURPLE** BY 33 TO 17

—Iowa defeated Northwestern and inson, Toronto: 33 to 17. The Hawkeyes led from start inson, Toronto: October 18. 1000. -Iowa defeated Northwestern tonight, sional spurts. The first half ended, Iowa 16, Northwestern 12. The Iowans 15, Northwestern 12. The Iowans 15, Time, :24 2-5. ran away in the second section. Capt. Iowa, starred. Lineup:



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has eighteen basic patents.

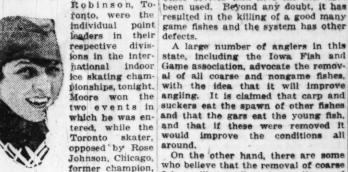
1218 South Michigan Boulevard

of Mr. Wills' ambition in this motor car.

perfected.

CHICAGO ICE SKATERS SCORE IN TITLE RACES; JOE MOORE IN LEAD D

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 14.-Joseph Moore of New York City and Gladys other devices that hold the fish have



opposed by Rose around. Johnson, Chicago, former champion,

[Photo: Und. & Und.] Six more cham-pionship races The point scores for the night were Moore, 6: Leslie Boyd, New York, 4; Fred Buendgen, Chicago, 3; William Steinmetz, Chicago, 2; E. Stevenson, Toronto, 2; A. Nufhen, Cleveland, 1; Gladys Robinson, Tor-onto, 9; Rose Johnson, Chicago, 6.

Summaries: 220 yard championship—Wen by Joe Moore. lew York City; E. Stevenson, Toronto, sec-nd; Leelie Boyd, New York, third. Time.

Iowa City, Ia., March 14.—[Special.]

880 yard championship—Won by Joe Moore.

New York; Fred Buendgen, Chicago, second:
A. Nufhen, Cleveland, third. Time, 1:25 4-5. 880 yard for women-Won by Glacinson, Toronto: Rose Johnson, Chies

ran away in the second section. Capt.

Kaufman, playing his last game for by Leelie Boyd, New York: William SteinIowa, (33) | Northwestern [17]

Bill Brennan Victor in Third Over Ray Smith

Wilson has been training at Charles
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New York, March 14.—[Special.]—
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EXEMPTION

ON SKEEZIX

tor.]—The question of removing rough fishes from the inland waters of this state will soon the past this has been done under license or contract, and gill nets or Robinson, To- been used. Beyond any doubt, it has

espective divis- A large number of anglers in this ons in the inter- state, including the Iowa Fish and national indoor Game association, advocate the remov-fee skating chamal of all coarse and nongame fishes, pionships, tonight. with the idea that it will improve Moore won the angling. It is claimed that carp and two events in suckers eat the spawn of other fishes which he was en- and that the gars eat the young fish tered, while the and that if these were removed it Toronto skater, would improve the conditions all

> who believe that the removal of coarse fishes will not affect the angling, and that it is a needless waste of time to bother with them, and that it endan gers the supply of game fishes. We ald like to have your own opinions on the problem. Yours truly,

Editor's note.—Carp and other bottom feeders probably destroy some spawn of pike and perch, but not of black bass, sunfish, blue gills, etc., as these guard their nests. The damage done in this way by carp is greatly exaggerated. elieve that coarse fishes should be seined from inland waters, but the work should be done under state supervision. This seining adds to the food supply at low cost to the consumer. Scining, how-ever, with the idea of exterminating the coarse fishes is a mistake; remove the coarse fishes and the bass and pike will have to feed on each other. Waters from which such fishes are removed always suffer, as the game species lit-erally eat each other up. It is a good idea to remove gars.

DE LA SALLE, 18; JOLIET, 6. HAVANA, March 14.—Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, won by a technical knockout from Sergt. Ray Smith, the American army characteristics.

Harry Mitchell's Editorial



DON'T MISS THIS!

NE of the greatest events that ever happened in Chicago is going to start at my store THIS MORNING at nine o'clock sharp! Don't forget it! Read my ad just below this editorial.

Let me tell you all about it. Other tailors, as well as manufacturers and jobbers, know that I am very particular on values and that I always aim to give my customers greater values than they can get elsewhere.

Last Friday afternoon one of the swellest tailors in Chicago called on me and frankly told me that he was in a tight place financially. I was surprised. I thought he was well off. He never makes a suit for anybody but the "high-toned" chaps, wealthy bankers, lawyers, society men and big business men. They pay him from \$100 up. So you see I was surprised when he agreed to sell me his regular spring line of fine woolens that he uses to make his \$100 to \$125 suits at prices so low that I can now make suits out of them to your measure at my regular prices of \$39, \$49 and \$59-and I will also give with every suit an extra pair of trousers free.

I promised this tailor I would not use or publish his name. If I did that many of you would know him. It isn't necessary, anyhow. I paid him the money and helped him to get out of a hole. The fabrics tell their own story. They are wonderful. I am lucky to have this opportunity to offer them to you-and you are lucky to get a chance to have a regular \$100 to \$125 suit made to your measure at a saving of from \$60 to \$65.

Remember, I guarantee everything I make, no matter what price you pay. I guarantee the all-wool fabrics, the linings, the tailoring, workmanship and finish. I guarantee to fit you perfectly—and you are the only judge. If you are not satisfied I will refund your money at once. Come up now. Be measured or the greatest suit value I have ever seen. I will deliver be fore Easter. This event starts at 9 a. m. this morning.

Yours truly HARRY MITCHELL

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George E. Barrett. etained by the Ame eorge H. Gorman,

sisted his clients he themselves of the st Daniel P. Cassidy of Attorney Ahearn, who

Ban Charges Cas President Johnson. vitally interested in ndicted White Sox, would have been no co kind if the cases had n when they first came grand jury last year. "We have been han change in the admin state's attorney's office congestion of the Crim t. During the grand important witnesses mmoned were exc fact it was deemed wi to uncover only evide

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SEMI-PROS OPEN PLAY

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BY I. E. SANBORN. ibility for delay in bringing



BAN JOHNSON.

at the White Sox " et als " indicted in connection with the world's series scandal of 1919 was thrown on the shoulders of he state by President Johnson of the American who re turned vesterday Excelsion Springs in time to

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sige Dever overruled the motion the state to that effect and ordered at the opposing attorneys appear in mid fix a definite date for the trials. imated the date would be an

Protected from Testifying.

George E. Barrett, special prosecutor and by the American league, and baseball race as H. Gorman, assistant state's as well as on the turf. Sometimes a the testimony of Edward Cicotte, dark horse wins, williams and Joe Jackson, who and after giving the St. Louis would decline to testify in open Browns the up r under the rule that exempts a and down in their spring training the incriminate himself. For that camp in this on the state claimed the necessary thriving young say to build up a new case against lumber city, one

attorney B. J. Short, representing call 'em the dark Weaver, Felsch and Risberg, horse in Ban ded his clients be allowed to clear Johnson's 1921 es of the stigma attached to classic by the indictments in spite of The Browns

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During the grand jury hearings, trouble with the Browns a year ago was a bit of weakness in pitching and Joplin club. The same three catchers a team that a smart rival could figure out too easily. The Browns didn't do enough unexpected and smart the indictments without disclostral the evidence to the defense.

Brown Infield Uncertain.

Swamped with Other Cases.

essful prosecution of the indicted regular.

Serious Hurt to Clean Game.

It would be a calamity to organized ler, and shortstop is capably filled by seball if these cases resulted in a Walter Gerber.

ver, Henry Berger, represent he tel and others who were alieg. anced the deal to throw the ties of 1919, informed the court that Nims, named in the indictment as a man who had been defrauded of 50, had appeared in the attorney's cost and offered to "sell out." The aryer added that Nims was thrown out by his associate.

SEMI-PROS TO OPEN PLAY APRIL 3

new Midwest league held a session last night in the Hotel Thirteen new teams were tted, five parks and eight travelclubs, which makes the league teams admitted last night: West Waukegan, Whitman & Barnes, rose Park, Gary, Romeos, Gunthers, hets, Rogers Parks, Barry Coun-Hawthornes, Ragens, and Union Opening day was set for

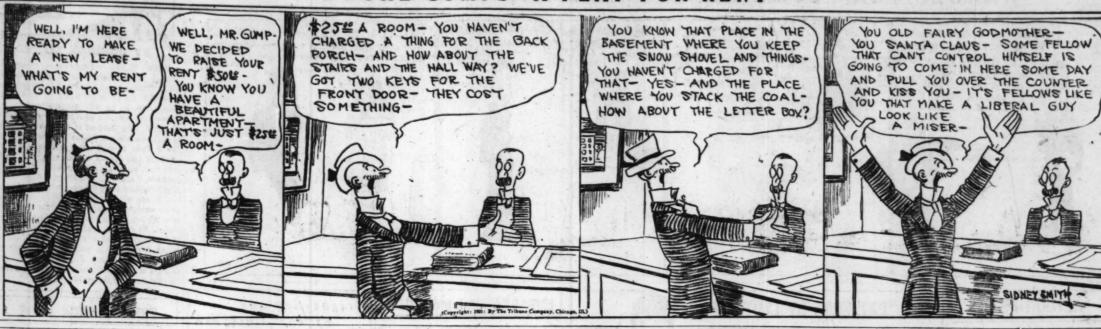
he six clubs which formed the eus of the new league are Logan ares. Pyotts, Fairbanks-Morse of Joliet, Kenosha, and the Gies; ory club at Sixty-third and

mock Joins Red Sox; Four Among Holdouts

Springs, Ark., March 14.—Herb ck, veteran pitcher, reported to Boston American league baseball at their spring training camp to-Manager Duffy has received no from McInnis, Vick, Myers, and ky, who are holding out for in-

AT THE CUE ROOMS.

THE GUMPS-A FLAT FOR RENT



stricken from the Lee Fohl Spurs Browns Into BUSY DAY FOR CUBS; Eagerness for Pennant Race TWO KID CATCHERS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune Bogalusa, La., March 14.-[Special.]

There are dark horses in every race. It is true in a feels inclined to

Clotte was represented by wound up and set for a plunge. One

P. Cassidy of Detroit, and by can't help but get that impression. ay Ahearn, who stated that Fred With Lee Fohl at the helm, there The impressionable one of the three the major leagues by several yar's He seems no other way for the protection Mailin would be on hand when seems to be a high degree of effi- is Phil Todt, St. Louis high school was recommended by Speed Martin, Shows Steady Improvement.

and if the cases had not been bungled it would do some state when they first came up before the jury last year. Sneaking for on they first came up before the True, the Browns will have and play more luck, better pitching, and play more luck, better pitching, and play more baseball than they did a year ago or they can't be champions. There is sufficient physical strength the attorney's office, and by the there. Good hitting, clever fielding,

stion of the Criminal court dock- and fair base running is present. The

Brown Infleld Uncertain.

"Since the election the state's atmey's office has been swamped with
minal cases, with the jails full of ple awaiting trial. I understand without an experienced second base- be a star southpaw, and that Allan wife awaiting trial. I understand without an experienced second base-be a star southpaw, and that Allan trucks furnished by the city. Evers friend Wife's fa start State's Attorney Gorman. This makes it necessary for substant State's Attorney Gorman. This makes it necessary for substant State's Attorney Gorman Manager Fohl to do some experiment-and cunning with the spitter.

with Jimily Australia as special prosecutor to assist to hold his old job at third, young Earl settled down and ready to take base state. All that he or the state's Smith has been assigned there. He ball seriously. Ray Kolp, last year with Alren is one of the live looking. brief has asked for is time to coltackled it in the middle of last season, with Akron, is one of the live looking orate, to the end that sufficient new although he was an outfielder. He did recruits.

Sisler a Cinch at First. First base, of course, is handsomely taken care of by the speedy Mr. Sis-

walter Gerber.

Two other lively and promising refancy stuff.

Two other lively and promising refancy stuff.

George Boehler, once with Detroit dances. Numerous important wit-Manus, a Chicago lad last year with and last year with Joplin, may come Tulsa. He is being tried at second, through. rand jury have to be rounded up be- but is younger and less experienced

THE "KRAUT KURE"

AN ANTONIO, Texas, March 14.—Dave Bancroft, Giant shortstop, who has been having stomach trouble, will be cured, a Cincinnati man wrote him, if he drinks four spoonsful of sauerkraut juice a day. Bancroft, however, is greatly improved and when the season opens.

gether to guard the middle bag, and might be a bit dangerous. No Change in Outfield. No change is planned in the outfield, fields

It will be Johnny Tobin in right, big Baby Doll" Jacobson in center, and had a look at a Kenneth Williams in left. All are new catcher, Johnstrong hitters.

ciency, morale, harmony, and every- lad, whose status in baseball was the who saw him work at Brawley Cal. The thing that goes toward making a top first case decided by Judge Landis Cubs have added no strength this seanotcher of a ball club.

Thing that goes toward making a top first case decided by Judge Landis Cubs have added no strength this seanotcher of a ball club. missioner. The boy is only 19 years of age, but Jimmie Archer, is not ready for the

It is a club that has been improving the did have been no controversy of this wars. This might be the time when camp has poled about as many drives over the right fence as has George Sisler. He needs experience. Sorrel Top on Job.

Frank Wetzel is an active, redsturdy and scrappy fellow from the on the right thumb. as second string man. Pat Collins bull pen.

Much depends upon the pitching

staff. Manager Fohl is optimistic. He Uncertainty, however, lies in the feels sure of Urban Shocker and Frank

The tried before one judge. Natural ing.

It looks like a fellow capable of filling the place has been found in Billy Burwell of last year's staff are on hand and may be replaced by some likely look ing youngsters. Then Nick Cullop, the Chattanooga club. He's built just about like the famous Kid Gleason, boss of the White Sox.

Mit was retained by the American by now with the Browns and says he is

In Cleveland, as an amateur for the Hoovers, he won twenty-five straight games in 1919 and led the team to the national title. He is 24 years of age and looks like a hummer.

but is younger and less experienced than Gleason. Another is Dudley Lee, last season with Chattanooga as short with the cases will be connection with the cases will be connected with a good record. Joe Deberry tried last fall, might stick. Ray Richmond from Tuisa, Steve Ferrell from Flint, Harry Rush from the Staleys of Decatur, and the cases will be connected with a good record. Joe Deberry tried last fall, might stick. Ray Richmond from Tuisa, Steve Ferrell from Mobile are other likely youngsters who are busting the case of the cases will be connected with a good record. Joe Deberry tried last fall, might stick. Ray Richmond from Tuisa, Steve Ferrell from Flint, Harry Rush from the Staleys of Decatur, and the case will be connected than Gleason. Another is Dudley Lee, last season with Chattanooga as short and the case of the Reading team today.

The last case of the year except an electric fall, might stick. Ray Richmond from Tuisa, Steve Ferrell from Mobile with a good record. Joe Deberry tried last fall, might stick. Ray Richmond from Tuisa, Steve Ferrell from Flint, Harry

CANNOT 'MAKE GRADE'

Pasadena, Cal., March 14.-[Special.] Intensive practice was held by the Cubs today, thanks to the fact that this is a double

barreled town with two ball yards. Tourna ment park was a sea of mud, so the athletes moved over to Brookside. about two, miles distant, where they enjoyed a dry lot with grass on both in and Manager Evers

Three recruits are on hand, and one, youngster is slight BOB O'FARRELL. if not two, of them will be carried. and not ready for [TRIBUNE Photo.] youngster from Chicago, backed by

Kelleher Has Tough Time.

Therefore Evers will depend

Johnny Kelleher donned a uniform for the first time in a week, during which he was laid up with a bad eye. aded youngster who played at Flint, Ill luck seems to pursue him, as several Mich., last year and appears to be a grounders almost took his head off natural swatter. Lyman Lamb is a and one bounced bad and nicked him

The chief nurse at the Pasadena hos oned were excused and never a lack of big league punch. It was not lead to the a lack of big league punch. It was of last year are on the job, with Hank of last year are on t citis. It appears now as if he will be will take care of the pitchers in the discharged within two weeks. Mariott will not be able to play during the first half of the championship season,

Workout of Three Hours. Today's workout was fast. The play ers spent three hours on the field and

Paddock Races 100 Yards

University of Southern California, 881/2 oped distillation of "moonshine." to 411/2, in a track and field meet to-Charles Paddock, U. S. C., Emilio Palmero, a Cuban, with Oma-Olympic sprinter, won the 100 yard 22 seconds, despite a muddy track.

In the Wake of the News

of organized baseball the eight.

White Sox players accused of throwing the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati is, from a baseball view-point, the only action which could be Since I've heard this lady, mine, Sing "Junior's" lullables. taken in the case with legal delays impending. It supplements the sus-pension of the players last fall by Owner Comiskey.

As frequently pointed out in THE Friday. TRIBUNE, even acquittal in a court of law would not convince fans that some-TRIBUNE, even acquittal in a court of law would not convince fans that something was not wrong with that series. In view of confessions and evidence produced before the grand jury, each In view of confessions and jury, each produced before the grand jury, each player would have to prove beyond the shadow of doubt that he individually shadow of was not implicated in the alleged con-spiracy. Judge Landis would be ar-out deeper.

MILWAUKEE BILL.

P. S. In between verses, I'm digging the dug-out deeper. biter of this presentation.

or anyone against whom suit was brought could better afford to pay any If you're going to write THAT stuff, Milwaucivil damages for loss of salary which possibly, but not probably, might be You could keep on digging through established if the criminal cases fail than take chances with a fandom already suspicious and skeptical. There of baseball's reputation

The Ant and the Grasshopper.



Buy ham instead of caviar-

I saw him once again today, And hopeful was I when I saw that he was Just as gay As he had ever been. I said with something like a seb: "Perhaps you'll give a chap a job—— He laughed at me.

Petive Pet Peeves. Friend Wife's favorite last word: "I wish I were a conductor, I'd tell you

Harvey T. Woodruff

at Los Angeles in :094-5

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.—The
University of California defeated the
University of Southern California 8814

Why a Bathing Suit? ha last year, is showing flashes of dash in 94.5 and the 220 yard dash in sented us with one of O'Shea's fancy Our old friend, Mike Lynch, has preknitted bathing suits. We can think

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BARRING OF BLACK SOX. OMMISSIONER LANDIS' action in placing on the ineligible list of organized baseball the eight to the boss about it. 'em dead with this fancy model and a trip to Florida or California appears the only solution. Guess we better talk to the boss about it.'

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-It was unlucky to start a journey on Phy.

Owner Comiskey, organized baseball, or anyone against whom suit was



MAIZIE.

It Does Appear So. an' I like you and all that, but dammit, when a fellow waits all his life to see his home town's name in print and

Wake Personals.

E. D. W.-Your wife is right again. I. L. W.-Yep, we've heard it. Clipper of Wilson Paragraph-After and is rarin' to go.

WHITE SOX FIELDERS Purity. The game to be adjudicated **HURLERS SHOW SPEED**

Waxahachie, Tex., March 14.—[Special.]—Spring training in the White

a different aspect today as Kid Glea-son sent his infield and outfield talent over the jumps. The routine last chiefly to the de-velopment of the mencement of the grizzled boss cleared the stage for the other par-

Favored by the EDDIE MURPHY. hottest brand of [TRIBUNE Photo.] Favored by the sunshine that has beamed on these parts since their arrival, the South Siders sweltered and frolicked until match in twenty-six moves. His longthey were groggy.

Pitchers Show Improvement Continued improvement was noted in the condition of all the slab artists, who were flinging curve balls as if it half hours.

were in July. Kerr, Hodge, Mulrenan, Morris, Davenport, Tesar, Faber, and McWeeny were on the squad the latter of whom won a tournament that pitched to the outposts and in- at Bordeaux, while a member of the fielders and they all looked great. Howard Fenner, the Kalamazoo right bers of the Chicago Chess club. Dear Wake: You're a good fellow hander, who reached camp this morning, also practiced with the veterans. ers faced young Rzeschewski: Cause for Gleason Joy.

then it appears Maple Grove instead of Maple Park, as man to man, have I a kick coming?

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Wake Personals.

The appearance of Eddie Murphy, Ernie Johnson, and Eddie Mulligan in the batting and fielding scheme caused the Kid much joy. He is confident the Salt Lake infielders will make good. Both Mulligan and Johnson are Man About Town—Can't you square in splendid physical trim and need only a few days' work to fit them for a game. Murphy played thirty-five cago at the end of this week. It is exgames of basketball during the winter

viewpoint is correct.

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Do You Remember Way Back When:
Hansoms were the vogue and drove
down Michigan boulevard?—F. H. J.

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JORDAN TO LEAD PITT FIVE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 14.—Lloyd Jordan
of the 1922 University of Pittsburgh basketball team. Jordan was the star of this
year's five. He is a sophomore.

draws, and one is to be adjudicated by Western Cham pion Edward Las ker. Previous to last night Sammy had lost three games out of 300. The local players who attained the ard were E. B. Hardiman and E. A.

sixteen picked Chicago experts si

multaneously at Sinai Social cen

ter last night and passed one of his

most difficult ex-

hibition session

since beginning his tour of Amer-

ica. The phenom

enal Sammy won

thirteen of his

games, two were

is that against L. J. Isaacs, former champion of South Africa. Finds Isaacs Clever Foe. In the opinion of Champion Lasker, this game, at the end of play, was a draw, and it was so claimed by Isaacs, but Sammy claimed it as a win, and

debated his point in a lively manner. Following is the game, which is left over for adjudication:

The young wizard won his first est victory was in thirty-two moves. Mrs. Leah Brayde, the only woman play, and the longest game, the difficult test with Isaacs, required three and a Two other strong oppor

Following is the way the local play

pected that Julius Rosenwald, who was one of the interested gallery of 250 last night, will arrange a stake match between Sammy Rzeschewski and Edward Lasker before his departure Sammy's next exhibition is scheduled

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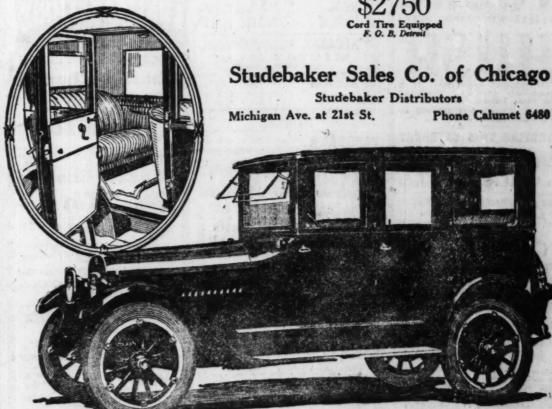
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is all about one Sam Smith, who after has invited her to visit his studios in getting in wrong with everybody in his Culver City, Cal. what he does he becomes a cinema favorite. "Two-Gun Sam" he is, and

Now that he is a great man, they want him back. Mr. Smith obliges. Charlie Chaplin is hard at He is greeted with open arms and the town band and they all go to the movie to watch Two-Gun Sam perform. Mr. Turpin, as audience to himself, is vurr'

funny. The jealous villain, however, is still on the trail. He aspires to the hand of the beauteous Phyllis. Phyllis or Mary Brown-is Sam Smith's girl,

form and seem to enjoy themselves immensely. And the audience of which
I was one also gave evidence of having a mighty pleasant time.

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CLOSEUPS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.-[Speor Dot Farley. They're all there, bent on pleasing, and your system must be Daniels must face, has put million-

Mr. Sennett wrote the story and it this country. She declares she wants a one piece pattern.

town, leaves the old place for May Allison, Viola Dana, and Alice Size 36 repuires 5% yards of 7 inch Los Angeles. Here, he enters the movies. Ere long, through his daring Letterman general hospital in San 4 yards of 38 inch material, with movies. acts the wants to die and doesn't care Francisco last week, and personally what he does he becomes a cinema talked to every boy in the building.

Jeanie MacPherson has left for an his fame reaches even unto the tank extended tour of England and France, town that did him wrong. departing immediately after the com-pletion of "The Affairs of Anatol," Charlie Chaplin is hard at work or

his newest picture. Tom Gallery is engaged to play lead in "Wallingford's Son," to be put on by Vitagraph, and directed by George Randolph Chester and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks ex pect to leave for a short vacation in Mexico City some time this week.

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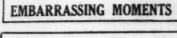
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The Necessary Switch.

My uncle and aunt, with whom I am living, had gone to the theater, and I only met a day or so before. He was a walk or ride?" particular young man and I wished to make a good impression. When we went into the study I tried to turn on the different lights and not one would go on, so I told him to turn on the one little gaslight that barely made it possible to see. He laughed at the time and said he thought it was a put up job on my part, and it bothered me quite a bit, as I knew he would not like it if he thought I did do it, and I was the last person on earth to do such a thing. After about an hour my you will carry me." aunt and uncle returned and came in laughing, ready to make fun of me, so
I hastily explained how I had tried every light and none would go on.

John was listening to the arguments of his parents over the proposed style of having his curls cut. His mother every light and none would go on. My aunt said she could not understand that and walked over to the switch and interested that and walked over to the switch and immediately every light in the room went on. Then I did wish that I was went on. Then I did wish that I was far away, for the laugh was on me and rupted with: "Why can't I have it may be added.

of the Children

"Well, Dorothy," said her father one was entertaining a young man I had Sunday afternoon, "shall we have a



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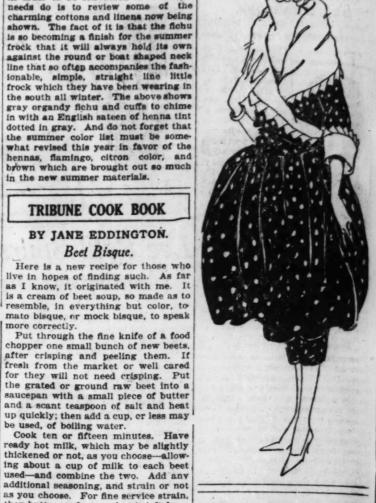
Beet Bisque. Here is a new recipe for those who ive in hopes of finding such. As far as I know, it originated with me. It is a cream of beet soup, so made as to resemble, in everything but color, to mato bisque, or mock bisque, to speak more correctly.

Put through the fine knife of a food



"I razer walk," Dorothy replied, "if

there was no way to prove that I was cut nice and shiny like Uncle absolutely innocent. E. L. S. Henry's?" C. P. raspberry. It must be quickly cooked genta



FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—There are lots of good fichus, good fichus in the sea (of fashion), and

in order to be convinced of it all one

line that so often accompan

n the new summer materials.

and served, or the shade becomes du instead of bright. There is no reason why it should not look as pretty at a If the milk is not thickened the soup tomato bisque, but I can imagine some buttered, beet makes a pleasant w This soup is the shade of crushed table of a fruit red, instead of a

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after the ceremony was elected pre Bryn Mawr club Sa con and annual mee Mrs. Herman Adler Mr. and Mrs. Nie 1020 Ardmore aven gram yesterday fr D. Nelson, stating aminations to en He and his bride of sail on the Adriat

three weeks' visit i Mrs. Nelson Sr. as ber of parties for t Mr. and Mrs. K and children will l Pasadena, Cal., to remain until early May with Mrs. Reed's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Schweppe of Lake Forest, who have spent several weeks in Californnia, will return on April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Jule F. Brower of 531 Briar place will leave today

G. Shedd.

nell Slater, son of ilworth. No date wedding.

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of Mr. and Mrs. L of South Orange. DOROT

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Gladys High Will Become Bride of London Man Today

ore smartest society of London as well as that of Chicago, is in ested in the wedding of Miss Gladys High. daughter of Mr. and yrs George Henry High of 1242 Lake sore drive, to Lieutenant Commander Dennistoun Burney, C. M. G. R N. of 20 Wil-

Merescent, West today aret's chapel.

Little did Miss he siled for Euin the early ald at the In Lady Osolton (Roberta

I) that she MISS GLADYS HIGH. of was taking the first step toward the altar. It was then that she met Commander Burney. who is famous as the inventor of nava!

continues. He is the son of Admiral. d the Fleet Sir Cecil Burney, G. C. M. G., K. C. B., and Lady Burney of place in the fall. Preston House, Basingstoke.

Miss High, a former president of the Junior league and one of the most popular young women in Chicago sodety, is a tall and slender blonde of unusual beauty. Her bridal gown is of reamy old rose point lace with a full court train of crêpe meteor. The lace is caught in graceful cascades at the left side and is fastened with a knot of orange blossoms. Her tulle and ace veil will be secured with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she will carry bouquet of lilies of the valley.

hat her bouquet is sure to start a among London's smart brides, be-

cause, instead of being tied with

The attendants re to uphold the Washington. old English say-C. D. BURNEY. White you've ch white, you've cho en all right." Miss Mabel Mitchell, bride's cousin, will act as honor naid, and little Gladys Muriel Mitchell, the bride's cousin and god-child, and little Margaret Ballard, the bride room's niece, will carry the train. The service will be read by Canon Carlegie, and Lord Vernon will serve as best man. Ushering will be Lord Ossulon, Capt. Cunningham Reid, Lieuten

Percy Mitchell, uncle and aunt of the bride, have opened their house, 40 Hill treet, Berkeley square, for the recep-Mrs. Herman Adler was named secre pital.

int Commander Simonds, and Lieuten-ant Commander Rolfe. Dr. and Mrs.

D. Nelson, stating he had passed examinations to enter the Beaux Arts. He and his bride of three months will sall on the Adriatic March 23 for a like weeks' visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sr. are planning a number of parties for their son and daugh. Woman's Athletic club.

Freeman Palmer and the Life of Servent and the Life of Servent and Life of Servent an ter-in-law during their stay here.

with Mrs. G. Shedd. weeks in Califor-

will return on April 1. Lawrence and Spaniding of the Love Light's plin. Fri. Sat. KID" Mr. and Mrs. Jule F. Brower of 521 Briar place will leave today for a six weeks

MRS. KERSEY COATES REED. [Steffens Photo.] motor trip in Cali-fornia. Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Allen of Kenorth announce the engagement of heir daughter, Priscilla, to Ellis Dwinnell Slater, son of J. Ellis Slater of Kenworth. No date has been set for the

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 14 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould gave a small dinner party this evening at their home, 1082 Fifth avenue.

Lawrence Copley Thaw and give a dance on Saturday evening at their apart ment, 270 Park avenue.

Hitch of South Orange, N. J., has announced the en-

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Palette and Chisel Holds Last Exhibit in Its Old Home

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. THE last exhibition to be held in the old quarters of the Palette and Chisel club opened yesterday afternoon. In May the club will move to the building it has recently purchased on North Dearborn street and the housewarming there will take

The exhibition is one of the best which the club has ever held. The most important portrait in the exhibit is that of a girl at the piano, called simply, "Olga," painted by J. C.

Among other paintings exhibited are "Fantasy," by H. L. Engle; "Morning," by Hubert R. Chapin; "Reflections," by Fred T. Larson; "Disputed Territory," by Maurice Greenberg;
"Summer," by Joseph Tomanek; "Autumn Fantasy," by O. E. Hake; "Autumn Woods," by James Topping, A London correspondent reports and "If You Wish," by L. O. Griffith. 雅 埠

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 14.- [Speon, as is the cial.]—The secretary of the navy who English custom, is temporarily established at 1825 Q arrow white street, leased to-

satin ribbons, day the house at sprigged with lily 2224 R street. Mrs. of the valley, will hower down Denby is in Defrom the ribbon troit preparing for the removal of the household, to Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Jun-

luncheon yester tiful suburban Their guests in-

ence N. Goodwin MRS. FRANCIS T. A. and Mrs. Alexan- [Copyright: Moffett.] der F. Stevenson of Chicago.

LECTURES

"The Education of Henry Adams: tion which the bride's parents will give A Spiritual Failure and Its Causes' will be discussed by Horace J. Bridges at 3:30 o'clock today at the residence Mrs. William B. Hale of Winnetka was elected president of the Chicago This is the second of a course of Bryn Mawr club Saturday at a lunch. The lectures under the auspices of been fond of a young man for a year and annual meeting at the Casino. the woman's board of St. Luke's hos- now, and he was fond of me—as he told

The Rev. Josiah Sibley will give taking me about to many places. But Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Nelson of the third of four lectures at 11 o'clock his folks object to his doing this, and 020 Ardmore avenue received a cable-today at the residence of Mrs. Charles they have threatened to have gram yesterday from their son, Paul S. Holt, 38 Bellevue place. "Alice leave his home if he does not stop this.

D. Nelson, stating he had passed ex- Freeman Palmer and the Life of Serv- He is only 20 years old. Why should

Mrs. Merrill will talk on "The New Poor." this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Perhaps they object to his spending Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed at the residence of Mrs. Wellington their money on a girl, which would be and children will leave tomorrow for Leavitt, 4840 Greenwood avenues and earns enough money to is the last of a series of five lectures works and earns enough money to on "New Opportunities."

the subject of a lecture on psycho- enough stamina to stand up for you, I Jacobson at Sinai social center to-as not worth wasting much time and

"dears" and save money -

BRIDE-TO-BE



MISS MARION IRENE BLANCHARD

NNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion Irene Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H of Evanston, to William

Girl Will Edit New Magazine at N. U.

Miss Essie Tichenor, a junior at Northwestern university, has been se-lected as the editor in chief of a new college publication to be known as forthwestern, a monthly magazine.

Frat Men Banquet.

The annual Founders' day banquet of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni club of Chicago will be held at 6:30 o'clocs onight at the University club. Rich ard Henry Little will be toastmaste: Cel. Noble B. Judan will speak.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

His People Object.

me more than once. He was attentive,

n "New Opportunities."

"Laughter and Its Sources" will be what he should, and still has not affection over.

JOHN!!

All very pretty now, in the full occasionally cuffs the Pomera-

of the honeymoon. But later, nian-when there doesn't seem

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when doors begin to slam serve the entente cordiale, they

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the Plaza hotel. He came as a boy to Chicago in 1858 and obtained a posibyterian church will preach. tion with the pioneer ice company of Chicago. Twenty-five years later he the Chicago Medical society. sold his business to the Knickerbocker ing the pastor of the Wellington Ave. Ice company. Mr. Swett was a warm Templar, and Germania lodge, A. F. Worrell Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. nue Congregational church, near friend of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Swett was a warm templar, and Germania lodge, A. F. W. W. Hill of Markham, Pa. The Broadway, the Rev. Van Ogden Vogt. was 83 years old and a bachelor. Fu. Interment will be at Rosehill cemeneral services will be held at the Bent. tery. ly chapel, 2701 North Clark street, at

EMMONS B. COBB, 54 years old, Peterson, will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the 530 Belmont avenue, a member of the sixty years a resident of Chicago, died Chicago chapters of Phi Alpha Delta a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb. The two sons and two daughters, H. Ruslaw fraternity will hold a smoker this funeral, which will be private, will be sell, J. Gordon, Carolyn I., and Char held Wednesday.

2 Funeral Services for Dr. Carl Wagner

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Will Be Held Today Funeral services for Dr. Carl Wagner, chief surgeon of St. Joseph's hos-

pital and professor of surgery of Rush Medical college, who died Fri-1532 North Dearborn parkway, will be held in the me and at Oriental consistory, North Dearborn street and Walton place, today. A service will be conducted in the home at 10 o'clock

for the sisters and physicians of St. Joseph's hospital DR. CARL WAGNER. by the Rev. Fa. [Melvin Sykes Photo. ther John J. Dennison of Our Lady of the Lake church. Public services in the consistory William H. Swett died yesterday at temple will begin at 1 o'clock, Dr

> Dr. Austin A. Haydn will speak for Lincoln Park commandery, Knights

COL. JAMES B. SMITH, former head of the firm of Smith & Brown, pay firm of Graham Bros. & Co., manufacturers of toilet articles, died at his lome, 3347 West Adams streat, last night. Mr. Smith was born in home last night of pneumonia. Mr. Orange, Mass., in 1838, and served Cobb was born in New York and came in the civil war, where he attained the lotte D. Smith.

Jesse Knight, Western

Capitalist, Is Dead at 75 Salt Lake City, Utah, March 14 .-

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LOVING WIFE, FRANCES M. BOLTON. MARTIN-Elsie Catherine Martin. In fond memory of my dear wife and aunt, who passes away two years ago, March 14, 1919 LEONARD MARTIN AND IRENE STONE HUSBAND AND NIECE.

BARNARD—William Wilcox Barnard, brother of Miss Alice S. Barnard, Mrs. E. G. Howe, and Mrs. George Graham, March 10. Funeral at 2:15 Wednesday, March 16. at Bethany Union church, 103d and Woodsts. Rock Island suburban train leaves city at 1:30. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

BOWER — William Turner Bower, Saturday evening, 9:35, Remains at chapel, 1411 East 60th-st. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 3 p. m., at Oakwoods characteristics.

day evening.

1411 East 60th-st. Funeral foothese be held Tuesday, 3 p. m., at Oak-chapel.

BROWN-Morris Brown, beloved father of Mrs. Philip Schlesinger, Rosa, Max. Louis, and Sam Brown. Funeral from Rosehill chapel, March 15, 9:30 a. m., strictly private. Please omit flowers.

CALLAHAN-Maria Callahan, beloved daught the late Michael and Mary, nee Lough the late Michael and Mary, nee Lough and the Michael and Mary, nee Lough the late Michael and Mary, nee Lough late of Laude W. Hindes of Detroit, Funeral Wednesday, March 16, ip. m., from late residence. 7211 Luella-av Interment Waldheim cemetery.

ANGAN-Kathryn Langan, nee McConf. 14021, beloved wife of Alfred.

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DONNELLY—Theresa Donnelly, beloved wife of Francis W., mother of Carrie, Francis, Clars, and Lorraine. Funeral from late residence, 3819 N. Lawndale-av., Wednes-day, March 16, 1921, at 99:30 a. m., to St. Viator's church. Interment at Calvary. Salt Lake City, Utah, March 14.—
Jesse Knight, 75, mining and sugar capitalist, died at his home at Provo, Utah, today.

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BOLTON—In memory of my dear husband, Jasper D. Bolton, who died one year ago today, March 15, 1920, at Alhambra, Cal. Interment at San Gabriel, Cal.

LOVING WIPE, FRANCES M. BOLTON.

St. Vistor's church. Interment at Caivary. Dow.—Martha B. Dow, March 14, at Plymouth, Wis. Eabloved wife of Fred H. Dow of Chicago, sister of Mrs. W. G. Carlisle and Samuel Gamble of Chicago, and Mrs. H. P. George of Minneapolis. Funeral at 1 o'clock Wednesday at Plymouth, Wis.

FABEL—Charys Jones Fabel, March 16, be loved wife of Edward B. Funeral activities at late residence, 2514 Warren-aw, Wednesday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Burial at Racine. Wis. Thursday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Burial at Racine. Wis. Thursday, March 17.

GERST—Sarah Bradtreet Gerst, age 87 years.

day, March 16, at 1 p. m. Surial at Rachner Wis. Thursday, March 17.

GERST—Sarah Bradstreet Gerst, age 87 years, cearly beloved wife of the late Jacob Gerst and mother of Daniel G. Gerst and Sarah H. Gerst. Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. from late residence, 3212 Franklin-olve. Burial at Oakridge cometery. Boston, Mass. papers please copy.

RAMILTON—Rebecca Hamilton, March 13. 1921, widow of the late William M. Hamilton of Wenona, III. mother of Mrs. W. E. Webster. George N. Hamilton of Claremond. Cal.. William M. Hamilton of Toledo, Q. Funeral services from residence of daughter. 5548 Blackstone-av. Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Wenona, III.

HARRISON—Ernest Harrison, March 13, in his 49th year, at residence, 3533 W. 65th-st., beloved husband of Maud. nee Clark, tather of Ciyde, Leonard, Veima, Emily, Dorothy, and Ernest, Funeral from Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bird, Wednesday, March 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Ridge.

HEPP—Henrietta Hepp, March 14, wife of

ler-av. Interment Oakridge.

RITCHIE—John J. Bitchie, beloved son of William M. and May Bitchie, fond brother of William M. and May Bitchie, fond brother of Wilson, William M. Jr., and Francis. Funeral from late residence, 1037 Altgelists, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., to 8t. Vincent's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

SAMUELS—Mrs. Hannah Samuels. March 13, beloved mother of Fanny and Mrs. Max Hirsch. Funeral from late residence, 6119 South Park-av., at 1:30 p, m., Tuesday. Burial at Isaiab.

SEBELIEM—Arcta Schellan, March 14, 1921.

SEBELLEN—Areta Schellen, March 14, 1921, mother of Albert Edward and August T Sebelien. Funeral services and interment at Davenport, Ia.

SMITH-Col. James B. Smith, are 82, father of H. Russell, J. Gordon, Carolyn I., and Charlotte D., Monday evening, at his residence, 3347 W. Adams-st. Funeral Wednesday. Definite notice later. Boston papers places com.

please copy.

SMITH—Adah R. Smith, March 13, 1921, beloved wife of Arthur W. Smith, mother of warthur V. Smith and Mrs. George Moffat. Services at Berwyn First Congregational church, Tuesdag, March 15, 1 p. m. Burisi at Warrenville, Ill.

SWETT—William H. Swett, a pioneer business man of Chicago, aged 83, at the Plaza hotel, Monday morning, March 14. Services Wednesday, March 16, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 2701 North Clark-st. Burial at Roschill, private.

TATE—Harry F. Tate, March 14, 1921, be-

Roseniii, private.

TATE—Harry F. Tate, March 14, 1921, beloved husband of Minnie Q. Tate, brother of C. H. Tate of New York City. Funeral Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bowey, 2823 Washington-blvd., by Hesperia lodge No. 411, A. F. & A. M. Deccased was a member of Washington chapter No. 43, R. A. M., Palestine council No. 66, R. & S. M., St. Berestine council No. 66, R. & S. M. & Berestine council No. 66, R. & S. M.

Washington chapter No. 43, R. A. M., Palestine council No. 66, R. & S. M., St. Bernard commandery No. 35, K. T., Oriental consistory and Medinal temple. Burisi st Williamsport, Pa., March 17. Baltimore, Md., New York City, and Williamsport, Pa., papers please copy.

THOMAS—James Henry Thomas, March 14, son of the late Philip James and Maria Thomas, brother of Mrs. Henry Hambly, Services Wednesday evening, March 16, at 7:30 p. m. sharp, from late residence, 346 N. Hamlin-av. Interment Hamilton, Ont.

UTHE—Susie Elizabeth Uthe, March 13, beloved wife of Edward J. Uthe. Loving mother of Mrs. Stella Hiskey and Mrs. Susanne Selby. Funeral Tuesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 2655 W. Monroe-6t, Interment Forest Home.

WAONER—Dr. Carl Wagner, March 11, at his residence, 1632 Dearborn-pkwy. beloved husband of Louise Wagner, father of Dr. Carl R. Wagner and Dr. Louise D. Wagner, brother of Dr. Henry E. Wagner. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 15, at 1 p. m., from Oriental consistory, Deurborn-av, and Walton-pl., under the auspices of Germania lodge No. 182, A. F. & A. M., and Lincoln Park commandery No. 64. Knights Templar. Interment Rosebill cemeter.

tery.

WOLF—Albert H. Wolf, suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., March 13, 1921, husband of Julia L. Wolf, father of Mrs. Alfred White Stern, Bertha J. Wolf, and Walter B. Wolf brother of Henry M. Wolf. Funeral Wednesday morning at 10:30 from late residence 4900 Woodlawn-av. Kindly omit flowers. wool.F.-Albert H. Wolf, suddenly at Atlantic City, N. J., March 13, 1921, of 4900 Wood lawn-av, busband of Julia 2: Wolf, Is ther of Mrs. Alfred Whital Stern, Bertha I. Wolf and Walter B. Wolf, brother of Henry M. Wolf. Puneral notice later.

Morrison, III.

ZIMMERMAN—Ernest A. Zimmerman, suddenly, March 13, beloved husband of Mak., father of Norman, Billy, and Marguerite, son of Caroline Zimmerman, brother of Mrs. James Johnson, Funeral from Masonic temple, La Grange, to Oak Hild cemetery, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

ZIMMERMAN—Ernest A. Zimmerman, 1998. ZIMMERMAN—Ernest A. Zimmerman, stiddenly March 23, beloved husband of March K., father of Norman, Billy, and Marguerite. Funeral from Masonic temple, La Grange, to Oak Hill cemetery, Wednesday, 2 o'clock.

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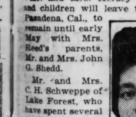
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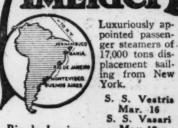
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on stock, against \$2,807,177 or 11 % per cent in the previous year. This sum carried to surplus brings that The financial statements fol-

Pneumatle Tool Gains. annual report for 1920 shows net inco

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Canadian Pacific's Net

Contreal. March 14.-Net earnings of Londo Canadian Pacific Railway company

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Brazil ... 15.00 15.40 15.40
Hongkong 48.00 45.25 46.50
Shanghai .59.50 59.50 61.00
Japan 48.25 48.50 48.50
India .25.25 25.50 25.25
Chile ... 14.65 14.60 14.35

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, March 14.—Bar silver, 33d per

unce; money, 51/2 per cent. Discount rates,

short bills, 7 per cent: three months bills, 6%

per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were heavier on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58f 90c; exchange on London, 55f 40c; 5 per cent toans, 83f 95c. The dollar was quoted at 14f 15½c.

SUGAR MARKETS.

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NEW YORK. March 14.—SUGAR—Raw closed unchanged at 5c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.02c for centrifugal. Refined generally at 8c for fine granulated, hard. Two refiners took orders at 7.75c for softs. Futures closed 2@6 points net higher, with business only moderate. Closing bids: May, 5.43c; July, 5.64c; September, 5.78c.

Some Vital Questions Can You Answer Them?

1. What does "to die in-

2. Do you know what will happen to your estate

if you die intestate?

3. Why is it usually

unwise to appoint an

individual as Execu-

tor under your will?

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"Some Vital Questions"

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testate mean?

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Totals......\$100,685,615 \$84,134,836 The Chicago Pneumatic Tool company's annual report for 1920 snows net income squal to 9.96 per cent on its \$12,897,600 apital stock, compared with 7.59 per cent on \$6,449,800 stock in 1919. The kcome account, with comparisons, follows a comparation of the com

*Per thousand discount. All other quote tions and values in American cents.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks as quoted by the Merfor 1920 1s \$33,153,044 chants' Loan and Trust company:
Mar. 14. Mar. 12. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

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Checks ... 3884 3904 3894 36642

Checks ... 389 391 391 366442

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MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE Announce the opening of a Chicago Office,

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New York, March 14.—[Special.]—
Action of prices on the stock exchange
Stan Cons Tob B.

on Dec. 31, 1916, to 17,500 on Dec. 31, 1919, was continued last year, which ended with 1950 men on the yard pay roll. This will, of course, be greatly relowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 11:

as the government program is completed. Some idea of the scale to which produc-Income to date this year.....\$ 8,954,890,014 tion has been developed can be gathered

stroyers, and one tanker.'

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.-The fol-

COFFEE MARKETS.

6½% First Mortgage Gold Bonds 6½% Maturity April 1st, 1926. Semi-annual Interest

\$20,000 divided into 40 \$500 bonds all equally secured and maturing the same time.

Polk Street and Karlov Avenue and the four-story modern brick building situated thereon. This property is rented to B. Kuppenheimer & Co., the clothing manufacturers, on a ten-year lease expiring May 1st, 1929, at an annual rental

We have had this property conservatively appraised at \$76,000. As Trustee we will hold a mortgage guaranty policy issued by the Chicago Title and Trust Company and adequate

Call, write or phone, Randolph 7700, for Circular 29 describing this attractive loan more in detail.

Real Estate Loan Department First Trust and Savings Bank James B. Forgan, Chicago, Illinois Melvin A. Traylor,

ONTHE BROAD STREET-CURB

OILS.

The only positive movements on the stock exchange were repetitions of the familiar attacks on three or four indus-

Europe appeared to have vanished from Wall street's sphere of observation. Foreign exchange declined to the neighborhood of last Wednesday's rates, with French exchange especially weak. But no one ascribed the movement to European politics. British government securities advanced again at London, some reaching the highest of the year.

come to date last year..... 14,720,743,596 from a comparison of launching records

Increase 7/477.732 "The delivery schedule for 1920 included three passenger ships, sixteen de-

NEW YORK, March 14.—COFFEE—Futures closed 2@3 points off from the best, net 3@ 15 points lower; March, 5.25c; May, 4.60c; July, 6.00c; September, 6.38c; October, 6.55c; December, 6.76c; January, 6.88c. Spot unchanged; Rio 7s, 6.00c; Santos 4s, 9@9%c. Brazilian port receipts, 29,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 17,000; Santos cleared 11,200 for New York.

\$500 Investments

We are just completing an excellent first mortgage loan of

These bonds are a first lien on the Northeast corner of

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Eank of Chicago. Combined resources exceed \$350,000,000.00.

·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

declined a major fraction. Union Carbide advanced fractionally and Stewart Warner was firm. On small sales Hart-Schaffner- was off 3 points, while Lakes Dredge and Dock lost a point each. Beaverboard, Deere preferred and

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Chicago Tribune Says Regarding This Building

"Work has begun on a seventy-one flat building at Sheridan road and Greenleaf avenue. The builders are doing what the legislators cannot do. They are providing new roofs for Chicago homes. Laws regulating rents will not increase the number of places to rent."

Sheridan Road First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds



Sheridan Terrace Apartments Rogers Park, Corner Sheridan Road and Greenleaf Avenue

Secured by First Mortgage on Land and Building. Building contains high-grade apartments fronting on Sheridan Road and Greenleaf Avenue. One of the most desirable residential locations in Rogers Park along the Lake Shore, convenient to lake and transportation. Maturities 11/2 to 7 years. Denominations, \$100, \$500, \$1,000.

This issue is fully described in Circular No. 1118. Write, phone or call.

Leight, Holzer & Company

217 Conway Building Phone, Franklin 1170

111 West Washington Street Chicago, Illinois

FIRST OF SPRING LAMBS AT \$9.50; **AVERAGE 38 LBS.**

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock at Chicago yesterday
WACE
\$10.00@11.35
Heavy butchers
Heavy butchers
Butchers, 190@230 lbs 10.70@11.25
Heavy and mixed packing
Rough heavy packing 8,500 8,800
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Tight mixed 140@160 lbs 11.00@11.90
Pigs. 80@135 lbs 9.25@11.25
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Brage, subject to down as
CATTLE.

Prime steers. 1,200@1,500 lbs.
lood to choice. 1,100@1,500 lbs.
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs.
lanning and inferior steers.
Sulk of beef steers
Tearlings. 700@1,000 lbs.
Pat cows and heifers.
Lanning cows and heifers.
Poor to fancy calves.
Poor to fancy calves.
SWEEP AND LAMI SHEEP AND LAMBS.

lambs, all grades... ambs poor to best culls... poor to best

were received from Colorado yesterday. They sold at \$9.50, averaging only 38

The general lamb trade closed 25@50c below late last week, with the closing top for the best aged lambs at \$10.50,

Still further gain.

Starting in generally steady, yesterday's hog trade improved with most transactions in midsesson at 10@15c adhave been blocked this immediate their plans

Cattle Receipts Are Large. With the largest cattle receipts in near-ly two months at 22,000, trade started in slow, with sales mostly 10@25c lower, but the demand improved and part of the Seven western makrets received 59,000

cattle, 102,000 hogs, and 63,000 sheep, against 55,000 cattle, 113,000 hogs, and sheep a year ago.
Receipts for today are estimated at

10,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 18,769 cattle, 34,448 hogs, a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

4,000 Roberts & Oake 400 1,300 Others 2,000 3,500 Shippers 10,000 2,000 4,400 Total ... *33.500 2,900 Left over 15,000

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OSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH. Ga., March 14.—TURPEN-1Mg.—Dull. 54½; no sales; receipts. 129 saks; shipments, 277; stock, 11.045. ROSIN Dull; no sales; receipts, 128 bris; shipments, 10; stock, 74.234. Quote: B. D. E. F. G. J. K. M. N. WG, WW. \$11.00.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company scheduled for this morning, to ratify the company's \$85,000,000 refinancing plans, company = \$85,000,000 refinancing plans, will be again adjourned for a short period. Delay in consummation of negotiations has been occasioned by refusal of merchandise-creditors to give unanimous assent to the

A new issue of \$3,000,000 state of South Carolina 6 per cent tax anticipation notes is being offered to the public by a syndicate ed of the Bankers' Trust company,

with 5.7c announced recently. The company adjusts its prices quarterly, but a short time aro, when the 5.7c price was fixed, consumers had the option of accepting 5.5c for the last three quarters of 1921. The new price will for two years, 37,000 yearly for ten years, and 27,500 for the balance of the be only for the second quarter.

clared an extra dividend of \$3 in addition teria.
to its quarterly dividend of \$3, both payable Two lbs, being below the standard in quality April 30 to stock of record March 31. Three used by the Piggly Wiggly company,

RAILROAD NOTES

Application was nied yesterday in the payment of for the same class two years ago. While \$619,000 first mortgage bonds issued by the lambs declined so sharply, sheep held St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line railroad. steady, with choice western ewes as high as \$4.40.

Receipts of hogs were practically the smallest of the year for Monday, with the quality generally good and good to the quality generally good and good to the challes \$600.000 to the total the smallest of the year for Monday.

St. Paul and Kansas City Short Line railroad. The Nashville, Chattanoogs and St. Louis rail-to the southeast corner of West Division street and Washtenaw avenue, 50x120, containing two-stores and six flats, for a reported \$65,000, subject to \$35,000. subject to \$35,00 Lost week's actual average weight at 239
lbs was 2 lbs beyond the estimate and western for authority to issue \$1.46,000 gen 11 lbs heavier than three weeks ago.
This week's average promises to show a 000 first and refunding mortgage gold bonds.

vance, the best selling within 10c of the year's high point at \$11.50. Five of the year's high point at \$11.50. The of the graphs were out of the carly in the year was said to be ready for thirteen regular packers were out of the submission pending acceptance by Dutch holder and trouble in Packingtown, although to accept the terms, and it was then said the he advance in hogs and a declining mar- plan would be carried through without their ket on change made them indifferent.
The day's average price advanced 20c submission to the interstate commerce compessereday to \$10.85.

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The day's average price advanced 20c submission will occur immediately. In regard to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois reorganizait is rumored the bondholders have not been able to reach an agreement.

accepted bids for excavation work for the new actionary, with the exception of the 67,000 sheep the previous Monday, and 59,000 cattle, 129,000 hogs, and 57,000 logs, and 57,

CORPORATION EARNINGS

CHINESE SERVE YOURSELF CAFE FOR WILSON AVE.

BY AL CHASE.

Chicago's junior loop is to have an innovation in eating places-a Chinese Curtis & Sanger, Hannahs, Ballin & Lee, and Bernhard, Scholle & Co. The prices for any maturity will yield 6½ per cent. The syndicate offering the \$2,000,000 California Ore on Power company first and refunding mortgage sinking fund 7½ per cent gold bonds at par and interest is composed of the Harris per standard per urtis & Sanger, Hannahs, Ballin & Lee, and cafeteria, with tray toting amid orirust and Savings bank, the National City tween Broadway and Clifton avenue, and probably will be called "The Celes-

The International Paper company has announced another revision in prices for delivery in the second quarter of the year. The new price will be 5.5c a pound, compared story steel, concrete, and tile building story steel, concrete, and tile building years, and \$7,500 for the balance of the term, the lessee to pay the taxes.

The Standard Oil Company of New York has reduced the price of motor gasoline 1 of carrying six more stories. The new of carrying six more stories. The Prairie Oil and Gas company has de-entire first floor devoted to the cafe-

Two stories in the building are now and weight. A year ago the first carmonths ago an extra of the same amount one by the United restaurant, and a shoeland lot of springers arrived from California and sold at \$24, averaging 56 space. Albert I. Doerr, manager of the Wilson Avenue Real Estate company, represented the seller. Luther D. Swanstrom, attorney, represented the buyer

Application was filed yesterday by the Rock Theodore Johnson was attorney for Mr. Earnings 2110,326 1,504,409
Earnings year ended Dec, 31, 1920: Sales, \$2,458,704; surplus after charges and federal taxes, \$227,886: bond retirement, \$119,-313: preferred dividends, \$28,000; surplus for year, \$80,573.

building at 904-906 Glengyle place, for a reported \$60,000. Harrison & Reidy rep-

Building Permits

Thirty-two building permits were issued yes erday, including: 510-14-24-20 S. Morgan-st., brick residences, E. Wierengen, owner;

BONDS FIRM AND ACTIVE; TAX SALE IS MODERATE

New York, March 14 .- [Special.]-Albut the demand improved and part of the decline was regained, the day's top at \$10.75 being as high as at any time since January. Wilson & Co. paid the price. Improvement in the eastern dressed beef trade and good outside orders helped the trade.

The Denver, Boulder and Western railroad has been ordered to operate by the Colorado though selling of bonds for tomorrow's day, as the road has been junked, its engines being sent to China, its coaches sold. Improvement in the eastern dressed beef trade, and good outside orders helped the trade.

The Denver, Boulder and Western railroad has been ordered to operate by the Colorado though selling of bonds for tomorrow's moderate supply of high grade offerings in today's market, the price tone was firm and trading fairly active. United state utilities commission had no right to order the junking of the road. The Chicago Union Station company has ing much weakness. Libertys were re-

Earning Power

THE American Telephone and I Telegraph Company's plant and equipment, at cost, are, in value, greatly in excess of their entire outstanding bonds and stock.

This is their value standing idle. But when one figures that they are never idle, never closed down, their value becomes increased by another highly important factor-constant earning power.

uninterrupted dividends is a record

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THE UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT is offering \$400,000,000 or thereabouts new Certificates, dated March 15th, 1921.

This offering affords investors an opportunity to obtain an attractive SHORT TERM INVESTMENT, free from Federal Normal and State Income Tax.

Subscribers may elect to purchase 51/2% Certificates, maturing September 15th, 1921 or 53/4% Certificates maturing March 15th, 1922, at par. Subscriptions to this issue may be made through any Bank or Trust Company or

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Inquiries must bear the signature

American Telephone and Telegraph.

Telephone and Telegraph company earned 11% per cent on its stock last

year, compared with 10 per cent in 1919. Interest charges were covered almost

ment. The stock, of course, is liable to

fluctuations in the market as earning

times. There is \$1,000,000 common stock

E. J. W.-The American Can company

earned 4% per cent on its common stock last year, compared with 5% in 1919.

Prospects now are said to be good for a

fair volume of business this year.

1916-12% Cash

1915-12% Cash

1914-25% Cash

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Earnings for year ended Jan. 31—
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n of Max Cohen, purchasing agent, self declared bankrupt; liabilities, assets, \$55,000.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana

NET EARNINGS in 8 years approximately

TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

For the first time in the Company's history its shares are

now in small pieces.

Cash price about \$70 per share

DIVIDEND RECORD

1920-28% in CASH DIVIDEND and an EXTRA 150% STOCK DIVIDEND

1913-32% Cash 1912-13% in CASH DIVIDEND and an EXTRA

2900% STOCK DIVIDEND

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FAMOUS PLAYERS' LASKY.

The corporation reports for the year ended bec. 25 last net operating profits of \$5,337.-129. after deducting all charges, reserves, and federal income and excess profit taxes. This exapares with \$3,132,985 canned in the year 1919. After allowing for payment of dividends on the preferred stock, the earnings for 1920 are at the annual rate of \$21.77 a share on the 208,403 shares of common stock outstanding in the hands of the public. This compares with \$15.35 a share carned in 1919 on 195,675 shares outstanding at that time. and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

that time.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE.

Report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, shows net income after all charges and federal taxes of \$580,264, equivalent to \$5.87 a share earned on the outstanding \$9,883,731 of preferred stock. This compares with net income of \$3,624,262, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$3.32 a share earned on the \$868,471 shares of common stock of no par value in 1919.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM.
For the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, surplus after depletion, depreciation, and federal taxes, was \$1,319,485, equivalent to \$2.45 a share on the outstanding 660,000 shars of stock of no par value. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO.

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PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTOY.

1919-24% Cash

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Bunte Brothers.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, net income after interest, depreciation, and taxes was \$1.048.683, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$24.58 a share on the \$1,000,000 and taxes was stock.

Bunte Brothers.

J. L., Gibson City, Ill.—Bunte Brothers earned \$574,228 last year, compared with \$35,992 in 1919. This covered the dividend on preferred stock nearly nine TAYLOR-WHARTON IRON AND STEEL. The company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, surplus after charges and federal taxes of \$392.045, equal after preferred dividends to \$16.29 a share earned on with \$4.66 last year. Dividends of 2½ \$1,000.000 company and with \$4.66 last year. dividends to \$16.29 a share earned on \$1.600,000 common stock, compared with a surplus of \$268.341, or \$8.56 a share for the previous year.

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Petition of Max Cohen, purchasing agent,

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Talks To Investors

WRITE for BULLETIN 6.

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But the lambs who have been buried deepest are not the "in-vesting public" but the Napo-leons of finance themselves. Daniel Drew died a pauper; so have hundreds like him.

WITNESS THE ESTATES of expired millionaires. Strong-boxes packed full of worthless and depacked run of worthless and de-preciated securities, in many in-stances. Only here and there do Wall Street's keenest men, like Henry Frick, leave half as much behind as the world thought them worth.

It is infinitely easier to make money than it is to save it and keep it. This is a truism that too few investors realize until they have had experience. Investing money wisely, and keep-ing it invested wisely, is the most difficult business in the world.

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100,000	Chelan County, Wash	Dec. 1, 1931-40	5.75	
27,000	Norwalk, Ohio	Mar. 1, 1924-30	5.75	
70,000	Cache County, Utah	Apr. 1, 1927-31	5.75-5.87	
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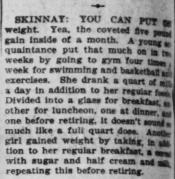
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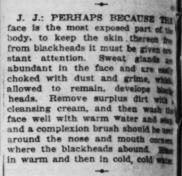


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